

No Attempt Revealed of An Invasion

Secret Papers of Nazis Fail to Bear Out Reports

By Roger D. Greene

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(P)—The war department said today that so far as could be discovered from the mass of secret Nazi war documents, no German attempt to invade England ever was made. A war department official said no evidence had been found to support reports—current both before and immediately after the Allied invasion of Normandy in June, 1944—that Hitler had made an abortive attempt to send a fleet of invasion barges to England.

These reports declared that approximately 50,000 German troops were killed when the Royal Air force swooped down on the would-be invaders, dumped oil on the seas and destroyed the armada with flaming death.

Purported eye witnesses corroboration of these reports, written by British newsmen after the Normandy invasion and quoting French and Belgian nurses who claimed to have treated some of the few German survivors, was recalled in connection with the war department's release of a volume of Nazi documents seized after the surrender of Germany.

One of the documents, marked "strictly secret," told of a conference between Nazi foreign minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Japanese ambassador Oshima on Feb. 13, 1941 and quoted Ribbentrop as saying:

"The landing in England is prepared. The war department official told a reporter, however, he doubted that the Germans ever attempted to stage a cross-channel coup. He noted that by February, 1941, the Royal Air Force already had won the Battle of Britain and that Hitler realized he could not undertake an invasion without control of England's skies.

Decision to Strike Russia

Another document in the war department's volume, entitled "Nazi conspiracy and aggression," indicated that Hitler had decided as early as Dec. 5, 1940, to strike against Russia.

On that date—little more than a year after the signing of the Moscow-Berlin ten year pact of nonaggression—the chief of the German general staff, Col. Gen. Franz Halder made a "report to the fuhrer" on "Planned Operations in the East" and noted that Russia's main war industrial centers were in the Ukraine, in Moscow and in Leningrad.

"The fuhrer declares that he is agreed with the discussed operational plans and adds the following: The most important goal is to prevent the Russians should withdraw on a closed front," the German war diary says.

Hitler struck into the USSR on June 22, 1941, "to remove," as he boasted, "the last English ally on the continent."

Thereafter, Hitler was too involved with the Red armies in the east to attempt any side ventures such as even a small-scale invasion of England.

"We asked Keitel (Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel) why they never sent a couple of divisions across Spain to Gibraltar, where they could have dominated the straits and made things very difficult for us in the Mediterranean," the war department official said.

"Keitel replied that Hitler insisted he couldn't spare a single division for Gibraltar, so it seems clear that he could much less have spared 50,000 men for an attempt against England."

Five Injured As Cars Collide

Five persons were injured about 7:45 o'clock Sunday night in an accident which involved two cars which collided head on, four miles east of Warrensburg on Highway 50. The injured were taken to the Warrensburg Clinic for treatment.

Clarence Godbey, Fillmore, Mo., driver of a 1941 Pontiac sedan, and Cletus Zuber, 212 Jackson, Jefferson City, Mo., driver of a 1938 Chevrolet coach, which collided head on were both seriously injured. Occupants of the Godbey car were also injured.

Godbey received a chipped pelvis bone, fracture of the right hip, severe cut on his forehead, chest injury and minor cuts and bruises. Zuber had a severe cut on his head and was knocked unconscious. He is still under observation for possible internal injuries.

John C. Godbey, 69, father of the driver received minor cuts and bruises, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Godbey 65, received a fractured collar bone, and his brother, James Godbey, received a possible fracture of the left arm, broken nose and cuts and bruises.

State Troopers Pete Stohr and Wayne Allman, who investigated the wreck said Mr. Zuber's car got on the wrong side of the highway, which was slick from the rain, and the cars crashed. Zuber was headed west on Highway 50 while Zuber was driving east on the highway.

Both automobiles were demolished.

To Cabinet



W. Averell Harriman to the cabinet post that Wallace resigned.

Child Fatally Hurt in Auto-Jeep Collision

Hazel Mae Cotten of Kansas City, Kas., Victim

A four months old girl, Hazel Mae Cotten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Cotten, 71 North Tenth street, Kansas City, Kas., was fatally injured about 5:45 o'clock Sunday night in an automobile-jump accident one-half mile west of LaMonte on highway 50. The baby died at the Warrensburg clinic shortly after arrival there with her parents who were treated for cuts and bruises.

Major H. R. Frisby, Columbia, driver of the jeep is in the Bothwell hospital and Captain A. B. Burke, 400 East Twentieth street, Sedalia, a passenger in the jeep, received cuts and bruises. He was treated at the hospital and taken to his home.

The Cotten car, a 1937 Chevrolet coach, was driven by Mr. Cotten and was headed west on highway 50, while the jeep was being driven east on the highway, when the two collided head on.

An Apparent Skid According to State Troopers Pete Stohr and Wayne Allman, who investigated the wreck, the jeep apparently skidded on the pavement during a downpour of rain and the major lost control of the machine. The accident occurred on the north half of the pavement.

Passing motorists took Mr. and Mrs. Cotten and their baby to the clinic at Warrensburg. Major Frisby and Captain Burke were brought to the hospital in Saults ambulance from Knob Noster. Major Frisby suffered an injury to his right leg, left wrist and bruises and cuts.

Autumn Here With Flourish

CHICAGO, Sept. 23—(P)—Autumn swirled into the Midwest with a flourish today.

Most midwesterners didn't need a calendar to realize autumn had arrived. A mass of cool air settled down today over the plains states, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the Great Lakes region, plunging temperatures in some localities as much as 25 degrees in the last 24 hours.

Accompanying the autumnal equinox, which occurred in Chicago at 10:41 a. m. central daylight time, was a storm which brought rain to the midwest and the Mississippi valley early today and was spreading over the Ohio valley into Pennsylvania and across the Great Lakes region.

Golva, N. D., reported rain and snow mixed early today, but its minimum temperature was only 34. A few localities reported frost, but in general temperatures were above freezing.

Peace Hopes Through U. N. Dimmed

By Dewitt Mackenzie (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The international committee for the study of European problems—a privately formed organization made up of prominent statesmen, diplomats, educators and scientists of six European countries—has thrown a decidedly wet blanket on our hopes of achieving peace and unity through the United Nations.

This committee predicts failure for the U. N. in avoiding war and advocates the formation of a world federation of nations—a world state—for preserving peace. Such a federation, the advocates admit, would entail "important surrenders of national sovereignty."

One doesn't question lightly the views of such personages as Lord Beveridge, liberal British economist; British physicist M. L. Oliphant; Robert Gillon, president of the Belgian senate; Eduard Herriot, former French premier and Deelaerts Van Bloekland, Dutch minister of state. Still, it does seem that they dismiss our brand new peace organization without sufficient trial.

The consensus of observers has been that the U. N. was an essential stepping-stone to Utopia—we couldn't achieve the ideal of "One World" in a single hop. Still, maybe we haven't been thinking big enough. Perhaps

Harriman is Given Place In Cabinet

Truman Thus Has Group of Own Selection

By William T. Peacock

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(P)—W. Averell Harriman's addition to President Truman's official family edged it further away to-day from domestic issue views espoused by Henry Wallace and united it on policy toward Russia.

The present ambassador to Britain, tapped by Mr. Truman to replace the ousted Wallace as secretary of commerce, is widely credited, in fact, with having had a major hand in framing the present policy of firmness toward the Soviets.

It was Wallace's public disagreement with this policy which led the president to dismiss him from the cabinet on Friday.

Harriman gained his ideas of how to deal with the Russians first in handling lend-lease aid to them and later in more than two years as ambassador to Moscow. In personal relations, those ideas worked. He was highly popular.

Turned New Dealer Politically, the new secretary designate is, like Wallace, a Republican turned New Dealer. Now 55, Harriman was born to wealth and became a Wall Street banker. He and a brother inherited some \$100,000,000 from their father, E. H. Harriman, the railroad (Union Pacific) magnate.

But he supported Al Smith, the unsuccessful Democratic presidential nominee in 128, and one under the New Deal banner when the late President Roosevelt unfurled it in 1932.

Despite this New Dealish background, Harriman is far away from Wallace on many social and economic issues. There is no tinge in the appointment of any bid to the CIO Political Action Committee and other groups which follow Wallace.

With the appointment, Mr. Truman now has a cabinet almost entirely of his own selection. Naval Secretary James Forrestal appointed to the cabinet May 10, 1944, on the death of Frank Knox, is the only remaining cabinet appointee of the late President Roosevelt.

In the changes, the general appraisal among politicians is that the cabinet's political complexion has shifted to the right a bit from what President Roosevelt used to call the "left of center" course of his administration.

The White House announced (Please turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. Roy Barnes, 302 East Saline street, admitted for surgery. Lawrence Mergen, 2015 South Missouri avenue and Mrs. E. A. Brunjes, Walnut, Kas., admitted for medical treatment.

Leonard Kurtz, 1114 West Fourth street, admitted for tonsilectomy.

Shayron Lynn Middleton, 1410 South Missouri avenue; Mrs. William E. Wampler, 1118 1/2 East Fifth street; Mrs. Lauren Miner, 1407 East Seventh street; Mrs. J. W. Rieves and daughter, 815 East Fourth street; Mrs. Kenneth White, Warsaw; Mrs. Leman Hall, LaMonte; Mrs. Harry Davis, 510 East Twenty-sixth street, dismissed.

Miss Kathryn Stuhman, Windsor, admitted for medical treatment.

Ernest Marsh, Ionia, and Jerry Ison and daughter, 802 East Ninth street, dismissed.

Auto and Motorcycle Damaged in Collision

Damage resulted to a 1946 Indian motorcycle and a 1938 Ford sedan, when they collided at Third street and Lamine avenue about 9:05 o'clock Sunday morning. Drivers of both machines received cuts and bruises.

Theodore Usher, St. Louis, was riding the motorcycle and the car was driven by A. R. Twiss, Smithton.

Police made an investigation. No arrests were made.

Jewish Refugees in a Futile Attempt to Reach Haifa Shore

By Carter L. Davidson

JERUSALEM, Sept. 23—(P)—Nearly a hundred Jewish refugees on the illegal immigrant ship Palmakh leaped overboard and tried to swim ashore at Haifa today. They were rounded up within two hours by the British army and navy.

Some 800 to 900 Jews attempted to slip into Palestine aboard the 200-ton schooner yesterday, but were stopped by the royal navy in a fight at sea that cost one of them his life. The army and navy planned to transfer them to HMS Empire Hwywood this afternoon for deportation to Cyprus.

Army officers tried to persuade the refugees aboard the Palmakh to send a delegation to talk over arrangements for their transshipment. They refused and sent 100 attempted a desperate dash for the Promised Land.

Police and navy launches picked up swimmers between ship and shore and six British soldiers dived into the water, fastened ropes to some of the swimmers and towed them to the launches.

Procession in Protest All Jewish shops closed in Haifa this morning and two rabbis led a procession in protest against a British refusal to turn over the body of the refugee killed when a boarding party forced its way onto the Palmakh early yesterday.

British soldiers at a road block fired over the heads of the marchers to stop them. The crowd then broke up at the urging of moderate leaders. Later Haifa was reported quieter, but troops still cordoned off the port area.

President Will Open Chest Drive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(P)—President Truman will make a five-minute radio address to the nation the night of October 1, opening the National Community Chest drive.

Make Awards in Plane Contest

The Second Regional Model Airplane contest sponsored by the Kiwanis club ended abruptly Sunday evening when the rain started and the awards were presented afterward at the Parish hall.

Winds were high during the afternoon and some contestants were afraid to risk their ships but the contest was very satisfactory with good crowds at all exhibitions.

The highest speed reached was 105 miles per hour.

The awards were as follows:

Control line, Class A, W. B. Curtis, Kansas City, first; J. B. Buckingham, Kansas City, second.

Class B, C. W. Mumaw, Kansas City, first.

Class C, C. W. Mumaw, Kansas City, first; Al Yount, St. Louis, second; Carl Schrader, Kansas City, third and C. W. Mumaw, fourth.

Precision and stunt flying, Don White, Warrensburg, first.

Appearance and workmanship, C. W. Mumaw, Kansas City.

Worst crackup, James Buckingham, Kansas City.

Big Profits by Ship Builders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(P)—Estimated profits of \$356,000,000 on capital investment of \$22,979,275 by 19 war time ship builders were cited today by the general accounting office as evidence of the need for protection of taxpayers.

Ralph E. Sasey, accounting office representative, told a house merchant marine subcommittee the figures indicated "the need for restoring some of the safeguards, checks and controls which experience has dictated are absolutely essential to the protection of taxpayers against excessive and illegal expenditure of public funds."

The committee is studying the operations of the 19 companies who used shipyards built by the government.

As hearings began, shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser gave reporters a statement saying that the combined net profits of the companies he operated were less than one-tenth of one per cent of dollar value after deducting losses and paying taxes.

He released it as Marvin Coles, committee investigator, told the committee that the total fees and profits received by the Kaiser companies amounted to \$192,237,284 on a total capital investment of \$2,510,000.

Justice Jackson To Hear War Crimes Verdicts

NUERNBERG, Sept. 23—(P)—Justice Robert H. Jackson arrived from Paris today to hear the verdicts delivered next week in the war crimes trial.

The Weather

Missouri: Fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler southwest and extreme east tonight; warmer Tuesday afternoon except southeast and extreme east central; highest tomorrow 70's most of state.

Temperature: 7 a. m., 44 degrees; 3 p. m., 67 degrees.

Rainfall: .83 inch.

Lake of the Ozarks: 1.7; rise .1.

Thought for Today

One God, one law, one element, and one far-off divine event—to which the whole creation moves.—Tennyson.

Cardinals are Still Holding To the Lead

Brecheen Pitches Them to 1-0 Win; Dodgers Win 6-1

CHICAGO, Sept. 23—(P)—St. Louis wined up its road business for the season today with a get-away game at Wrigley field, needing a win over the Chicago Cubs to protect their slim half game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The sun peeped out on a chilled crowd of about 10,000 just before the game.

Manager Eddie Dyer of the Red Birds named Harry (The Cat) Brecheen to oppose Hank Wye.

The lineup:

ST. LOUIS: Brecheen, 2b; Walker, 1b; Musial, 1b; Slaughter, rf; Kurum, 3b; Moore, cf; Garagiola, c; Breen, p.

CHICAGO: Hack, 3b; Lowrey, cf; Waitkus, 1b; McCullough, 1b; Rickett, 1b; Sturgeon, 2b; Nicholson, rf; Jurgens, ss; Wye, p.

Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz.

First Inning Cardinals: Schoendienst flied to Rickett. Walker lofted to Lowrey. Waitkus made a nice running catch of Musial's pop foul. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Second Inning Cardinals: Slaughter grounded out sharply to Waitkus. Sturgeon singled to left field, moving Sturgeon to third. Jurgens walked intentionally, filling the bases. Wye bunted, trying a squeeze play, but Sturgeon was forced Brecheen to Garagiola. Brecheen hit into a double play, Wye to Jurgens to Waitkus. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning Cardinals: Nicholson singled to Sturgeon. Sturgeon singled to left field, moving Sturgeon to third. Jurgens walked intentionally, filling the bases. Wye bunted, trying a squeeze play, but Sturgeon was forced Brecheen to Garagiola. Brecheen hit into a double play, Wye to Jurgens to Waitkus. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning Cardinals: Rickett scratched a hit off Kurum. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fifth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Sixth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Eighth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Ninth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Tenth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Eleventh Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Twelfth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Thirteenth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fourteenth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fifteenth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Sixteenth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Seventeenth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Eighteenth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Nineteenth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Twentieth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Twenty-first Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Twenty-second Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Twenty-third Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Twenty-fourth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Twenty-fifth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Twenty-sixth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Twenty-seventh Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Twenty-eighth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Twenty-ninth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Thirtieth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Thirty-first Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Thirty-second Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Thirty-third Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Thirty-fourth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Thirty-fifth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

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Thirty-eighth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Thirty-ninth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fortieth Inning Cardinals: Nicholson grounded out to Musial. Waitkus flied to Walker. Marlon threw out McCullough. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Six Hundred Attend Reunion

CLARKSBURG, Mo., Sept. 23—(P)—Some 600 person from eight states met in a reunion Sunday, recalling their student days when Hooper Institute and Clarksburg Baptist college flourished here.

Among the visitors was A. M. Moies, LaMonte, Mo., the only living teacher of the Hooper school. Speakers included W. L. Nelson, Columbia, former congressman; the Rev. J. E. Dillard, Memphis, Tenn., former head of Clarksburg college, and Will Simpson, postmaster at Spokane, Wash., a former Hooper student.

Proclamations Are Issued by Donnelly

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 23—(P)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly today proclaimed October as USO month in Missouri and urged citizens to continue their contributions to the war born service agency.

In other proclamations he fixed October 29 as Missouri Day at the AFL Union Label and Industrial Exhibition in St. Louis, set the week of Sept. 29 as Religious Education Week and urged widespread observance of local fire prevention weeks.

Returned 'Vet' Is Speaker to Rotarians

Robert Lee Riley Tells of Raid on Oahu Island

J. U. Morris, president of Rotary, presided over the noon-day meeting at Bothwell hotel at which Robert L. Riley, young returned veteran was the speaker.

Singing was led by James Denny and invocation was by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton.

Ed Edwards introduced the following visitors, Rev. Val B. Strader, guest of J. Fred King, Lee Wemigul, Detroit, Mich., guest of Leo E. Eickhoff, the Rev. J. C. Conrod, Warrensburg and A. D. Friso, Sileam Springs, Ark.

A new member, Kenneth U. Love, advertising manager of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital, was presented by John Schaffer.

Dr. A. L. Walter explained the use of the extra fines that were collected, stating that they were turned over to the Crippled Children Society.

The Aims and Objects committee will meet Friday night at the office of J. U. Morris, according to an announcement by Mr. Morris.

Experiences Overseas Brooks Wade, program chairman, introduced the speaker who told of his experiences overseas. He said in part:

"I left Sedalia in October, 1943, and after a complete examination, mentally and physically at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., I was sent to Camp Roberts, Calif. There I received infantry basic training and was again moved. My next station was Fort Ord, Calif. I received last minute training and in June of 1944 was sent to Oahu, Hawaii, via Seattle, Wash.

Approaching the island of Oahu the first thing I saw was Diamond Head, the land mark identifying the nearest of the Hawaiian Islands. Waikiki beach loomed into view. I had arrived in the Hawaiian Islands. After spending three weeks in the 13th replacement depot I was assigned to the 96th Infantry Division. After an injury I was assigned to the Athletic and Recreation department of Schofield Barracks. This organization devoted its every resource to rebuilding injured men and to preparing others for combat. The installations used in this program consisted of bowling alleys, a boxing bowl, a gymnasium, theatres, a swimming pool, baseball fields, service clubs and many more mind and body builders.

I became interested in the history of the islands and made inquiries among the older inhabitants of the island of Oahu. The history of Hawaii is indeed interesting. The islands were ruled by King Kamahomaha and his Royal Hawaiians. European and Asiatic sailors who discovered the islands mistreated the natives. They robbed and plundered the villages. Eventually King Kamahomaha and his natives met their foe on top of the Pali Pass. The Hawaiians won the fight by pushing the sailors into the ocean. This was considered a great victory and is celebrated every year.

Learned Many Points By contacting both military and (Please turn to Page 4, Column 6)

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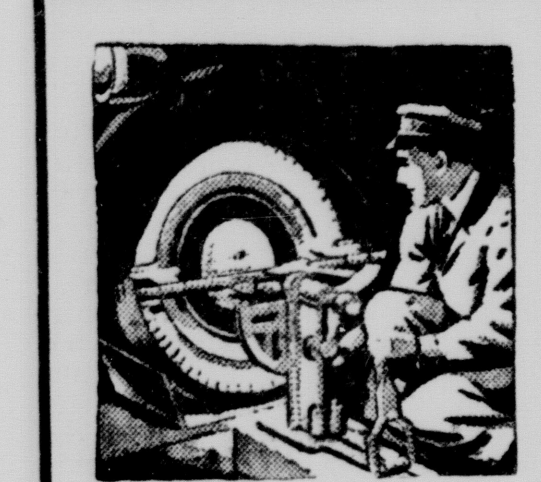
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Final Week In Race of the Cards-Dodgers

Birds Have But
Half Game Lead
Over Brooklyn

By Ralph Roden
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
"The War of Nerves" enters its
final week today as the St. Louis
Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dod-
gers race neck and neck down
the stretch for the National
league pennant.

At the moment, the Red Birds
lead Manager Lippy Leo Duro-
cher's Dodgers by a half game.
The Cards have six games left
to play while the Dodgers have
five.

The Brooks begin the important
week's play by meeting Manager
Ben Chapman's hustling Philadel-
phia Phils at Ebbets Field today
while the Cards clash with the
Cubs in Chicago before moving
home to hook up with the Cin-
cinnati Reds twice and the pesky
Bruins thrice. The Phils battle
the Dodgers three times before
the Boston Braves come in for
two games.

St. Louis blew an opportunity
to take a strangle hold on first
place by taking a 7-2 beating
from the Cubs before a capacity
throng of 42,324 yesterday while
the Dodgers split a twin bill with
the Braves.

Hank Borowy stifled the Cards
with six hits as the Bruins over-
came a 2-1 St. Louis lead by
scoring three runs in the sixth
inning off Howie Pollet, southpaw
ace of the Birds.

The Dodgers, after bowing 4-2
to Johnny Sain, came back and
hammered the Braves into a 8-1
defeat in the finale before a packed
house of 35,610 at Braves
field. Vic Lombardi throttled the
Braves with four singles. The
lone run he allowed came in the
seventh, when Danny Litwiler
homered.

Had Hurling Duel

Over in the American league,
the spotlight was on Cleveland,
where Detroit's hurricane Hal
Neuhouser and Cleveland's Bobby
Feller clashed in a hurling duel.
The Bengal left-hander outpitched
the Tribe speed king 3-0, allow-
ing only two hits.

It was the slim southpaw's 26th
win. Feller was charged with his
14th loss as against 25 victories.
The Tigers also won the second
game, 4-3 which was halted be-
cause of darkness at the end of
eight innings.

The twin victories enabled the
world champion Bengals to main-
tain their five game second place
margin over the New York Yan-
kees who downed the Philadel-
phia Athletics, 4-3 and 7-4.

The flag winning Boston Red
Sox beat the Washington Sena-
tors 4-1 as Tex Hughson spaced six
hits to gain his 19th win.

Rookie Fred Sanford hurled
his second straight shutout since
joining the St. Louis Browns
from Toledo. Sanford blanked
the Chicago White Sox 2-0, but
the Browns dropped the second
game 8-5.

In other National league games
the Philadelphia Phillies beat the
New York Giants twice, 4-3 and
1-0, and the Cincinnati Reds de-
feated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2
and 6-5.

Upon completion of the second
game, Manager Bill McKechnie
of the Red Legs told his players
that he had resigned. McKechnie
who has been at the Rhineland
helm since 1938, probably will
finish out the season as boss of
the team.

McKechnie said in a statement
that he "left with a mutual un-
derstanding."

At Cincinnati General Manager
Warren Giles said "after discus-
sion the matter fully with Mr.
(Powell) Crosley (the Reds' pre-
sident) and Bill McKechnie we
concluded a change in managers
would be in the best interests of
all."

First name to pop up as a pos-
sible successor was that of Terry
Moore, Cardinal outfielder. His
name was advanced by Lou
Smith of the Cincinnati Enquirer,
now traveling with the club, who
said Moore's "was the name heard
discussed most frequently among
the club's big-wigs."

This Is the Army



The Scoreboard

Fighting Irish Lived up to Name When Pilney Caught Fire Against Ohio State

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (NEA)—
Why do they call them The
Fighting Irish?

It's a perfectly natural ap-
pellation for the sons of Notre Dame,
of course.

A better question would be:
"Why do they call them Irish?"
The bulk of them carry names
like Ciechanowicz, Czarowski,
Gaspard, Iannucello, Koskow-
ski, Mastaglio, Signaio, Swi-
towicz and Zmijewski, to pick a
few tags at random from this
fall's roster. And they were coach-
ed to renown by Knute Rockne,
who was born in Norway.

The Fighting Irish have repeat-
edly lived up to their nickname,
however, by coming from behind.
There were the two long passes
from the left-handed Art Pasien-
to Johnny Niemce that pulled the
Southern California scrap out of
the fire in the last five minutes in
1926.

There was One-Play O'Brien's
catch of Niemce's pitch late in the
final period to top Army in 1928.
Two minutes remained when
Mottis Tomelli rambled 68 yards
to Southern Cal's eight and went
over on the following play to give
him the nod in 1927.

This could go on and on, espe-
cially if we dug into the misty
past, but this is enough to give
you a rough idea. No list of
Notre Dame's fighting accom-
plishments would be complete,
however, without the Ohio State
game of 1935. The Irish came
back in Ohio stadium in a called
victory today by 21,000 who
saw it, and took single at the very
thought of it. Graybeards call it
the most dramatic game they ever
saw.

Ohio State was billed as the
team of the century. Notre Dame
was good. The attraction was
advertised as a great game.
Newspaper and radio coverage
were terrific, and the show lived
up to advance notices.

The Buckeyes led, 13-0, at the
half, and it seemed that they
could have scored often. Only
Bill Shakespeare's punting kept
the score down. Between halves,
nationally-known football figures
called the Bucks the finest squad
they had ever set eyes on.

Elmer Layden was so disap-
pointed with the first that he
started the half with his second
line. It stopped the Ohio State
attack, and Notre Dame was mak-
ing its first move as the third
quarter ended. With Andy Pilney
catching fire, Steve Miller plun-
ged for a touchdown early in the
fourth period, but Ken Stillely
muffed the extra point, and it was
13-6.

With Pilney making never-to-
be-forgotten runs, Notre Dame
marched toward another score,
but Miller fumbled as he crossed
the goal line, Ohio State recov-
ered for a touchback.

There were only three minutes
left, but Notre Dame soon had
the ball again, and Francis Schmidt
had taken his best backs out and
couldn't put them back in again.
Several passes connected, the last
from Pilney to Mike Layden for
a touchdown, but Stillely once
more failed to convert, the ball
bouncing off the cross-bar. Ap-
parently it was all over.

With 30 seconds left, Pilney
went off his own right tackle, cut
back twice, and in one of foot-
ball's most remarkable runs went
32 yards to the 18, where he was
knocked out of bounds and the
game after almost every Buck
had a shot at him.

Shakespeare replaced Pilney.
With line coach Joe Boland
pleading from press box to bench
via the telephone, "Quick, Elmer,
the pass to Miller!" Bill Bruno
called for a long pass play. Lay-
den substituted a quarterback on
almost every play.

Finally, Jim McKenna, a sopho-
more who had ridden from South
Bend with students, brought his
uniform and asked the coach if
he could sit on the bench, had
to be sent in. With 15 seconds
left, McKenna called another pass.
Shakespeare faded, Tony Maz-
ziotti blocked out two men to give
him another second or two, threw
a looping pass, Wayne Miller
catching the ball in the end zone
and the Fighting Irish scored.

These comebacks have worked
in reverse a couple of times. In
1931, Southern Cal scored two
touchdowns, converted once in the
final quarter, Johnny Baker's
field goal giving the Trojans a
16-14 victory in the closing sec-
onds and Notre Dame its first de-
feat since 1928.

In 1943, with 35 seconds left,
Steve Lach of Great Lakes spoiled
an undefeated season for Frank
Leahy by pitching a touchdown
pass so long that Johnny Lujack
and another defender did not be-
lieve Anderson could get to the
ball.

But Notre Dame has richly
earned the moniker, The Fighting
Irish.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get
results, 10 words, one week, 80c
Phone 1000.

Hornets Win 5 to 1 Over the Tipton Club

Smithton in the
Seventh Scored
Three Runs

Tipton suffered its third defeat
of the season at the hands of the
Smithton Hornets, Sunday after-
noon at Tipton by a score of 5
to 1.

The home club was first to
score, when with two down, two
successive doubles scored a run.
They were held scoreless the re-
mainder of the game, and didn't
make a serious threat until the
eighth inning, when a pinch hit-
ter struck out but was safe at first on
the catcher's error. A double
down the left field line sent him
to third. Arbogast then settled
down and struck out the next two
batters and retired the next on
a foul pop to third. He struck
out eight in the game, walked but
one and gave up only five hits,
although three of them were
doubles and another a triple.
Schreck started on the mound for
Tipton but was taken out in the
seventh, being relieved by Wolfe.

Kline Leading Hitter

Putting the game on ice in the
seventh, the visitors scored three
runs on a high fly to left field
which was dropped, allowing two
runs to score. A hit scored an-
other run. Leading hitter of the
game was Kline, Tipton center-
fielder, who had two hits, a
double and a triple, out of four
trips to the plate.

Next Sunday the Hornets hope
to end the play-offs when they
meet the Tipton club in the se-
cond game of the series on the
Smithton diamond.

Score by innings:

Smithton 011 000 300—5-8-1
Tipton 100 000 000—1-5-3

Batteries: Arbogast and Green,
Schreck, Wolfe (7) and Lademan,
Schreck (7).

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press
John Sain, Braves and Vic Lombardi,
Dodgers—Sain scattered seven hits in
pitching Boston to 4-2 win over Brooklyn
last night. When the All Amer-
ica Football Conference was tuning up
for a scrap with the National League,
it acquired Jimmy Crowley as com-
missioner and Joe Petruzzi, former Not-
re Dame punter, as chief tub thumper.
The new Pro-basketball Association of
America isn't expecting many battles,
but it has obtained another Irish rally-
hoor artist, Walt Kennedy, to handle its pub-
licity. Only in Chicago is there much
likelihood of serious opposition for the
new league. The established Na-
tional League has a club there and it al-
ready hired big George Mikan, who
"made" college basketball in the stadium,
to head a club that will operate in an-
other arena. Ward "Pugsy" Lambert quit
as Purdue coach to become commissioner
of the National League and Ole Olsen of
Ohio State, a long-time rival of Lambert,
will be coach and vice president of the
Chicago American club.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
National League
Batting—Vernon, Washington, .356;
Williams, Boston, .341.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 141; Pesky,
Boston, 114.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 121;
York, Boston, 118.
Hits—Pesky, Boston, 203; Vernon,
Washington, 199.
Doubles—Vernon and Spence, Washing-
ton, 45.
Triples—Edwards, Cleveland, 15; Lewis,
Washington, 12.
Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit, and
Williams, Boston, 38.
Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 29;
Stromweiss, New York, 17.
Pitching—Ferry, Boston, 23-6-806;
Gumpert, Yankees, 11-3-786.

STANDINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Major
league standings:
National League
St. Louis 93 55 .628 1 1/2
Brooklyn 83 56 .624 1 1/2
Chicago 87 58 .600 13 1/2
Boston 78 79 .527 15
Philadelphia 68 81 .456 25 1/2
Cincinnati 63 85 .429 30
Pittsburgh 60 86 .411 32
New York 58 91 .389 35 1/2
American League
Boston 101 48 .678 1 1/2
Detroit 88 59 .599 12
New York 84 65 .564 17
Washington 71 77 .480 29 1/2
Chicago 71 79 .473 30 1/2
Cleveland 66 84 .440 35 1/2
St. Louis 64 83 .435 36
Philadelphia 49 99 .331 51 1/2

Hangs On

A soldier termite will not re-
lease its grip, once it has closed
its jaws on a victim, even though
the termite's head be severed
from its body.

Huge Horn

During the 1893 World's Fair in
Chicago, John Philip Sousa was
presented with a huge brass horn,
standing six feet high and weigh-
ing 90 pounds.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57
O. E. S. will meet in
regular session Tuesday
evening Sept. 24th, at
8:00 p. m. Visiting members wel-
come. Degrees and Social session.
Mildred Coffman, W. M.
May Higleyman, Sec'y.

Lodge Notice

Neapolis Lodge
No. 153 I. O.
O. F. will meet in
regular session at 115 East Fifth
Street at 8 p. m. September 24. All
degree staff members requested to
be present. Visitors always wel-
come.
C. J. Steele Noble Grand.
G. L. Doyle Financial Sec'y.

Masonic Notice

Granite Lodge No. 272
A. F. & A. M. will meet in
special communication
Monday Sept. 23rd at
7:00 p. m. Examination in the E. A.
degree work. In the Fellow Craft
degree. All Fellow Craft are in-
vited to attend.
L. C. Judd W. M.
J. R. Smetana Sec'y.

Carmen Lose 3 To 0 to Stover

The Missouri Pacific Carmen
went down in defeat Sunday af-
ternoon by a score of 3 to 0, Fry,
pitching for Stover, allowed but
three hits and had perfect con-
trol, not walking a man. Rowland
caught for Stover. Poynter work-
ed on the hill for the Carmen with
Smethers doing the receiving.

This was the fourth game of a
series, each team having won two.
Every effort is being made for a
deciding game with Stover on the
Coal Chute diamond, Stocum col-
lected two hits while C. Poynter
got the other hit for the Carmen.
The Carmen will practice Tuesday
and Friday evening with next
Sunday's game the last of the se-
ason.

Score by innings:
Carmen 000 000 000—0-3-4
Stover 002 001 00x—3-7-1

TODAY'S GAMES

By The Associated Press
(Central Standard Time)
National League
St. Louis at Chicago 12:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn 12:30 p. m.
(Only games scheduled).
American League
Philadelphia at New York 12:30 p. m.
(Only game scheduled).

Major League Results

National League
Chicago 7, St. Louis 2.
Boston 4-1, Brooklyn 2-8.
Philadelphia 4-1, New York 3-0.
Cincinnati 4-6, Pittsburgh 2-5.
American League
New York 4-7, Cleveland 0-3.
New York 4-7, Philadelphia 3-4.
St. Louis 2-5, Chicago 0-8.
Boston 4, Washington 1.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press
Today's Year Ago—Byron Nelson won
the \$10,000 Esmeralda open golf tourna-
ment at Spokane, Wash., with a 72-hole
score of 266.
Three Years Ago—Oregon State, Wash-
ington State and Idaho dropped football
because of the war.

Five Years Ago—Bill Dickey of the
New York Yankees set a new major
league record by catching in 100 or more
games for the 13th straight season.

Ten Years Ago—Carl Hubbell turned in
his 16th straight pitching victory and his
26th of the season as the New York
Giants defeated Philadelphia, 5-4, to have
within one game of the National League
pennant.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Hadden, Jr.
NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—A good rule
in sport is that if you're going to get
into a fight, pick a guy from Notre
Dame for your side. When the All Amer-
ica Football Conference was tuning up
for a scrap with the National League,
it acquired Jimmy Crowley as com-
missioner and Joe Petruzzi, former Not-
re Dame punter, as chief tub thumper.
The new Pro-basketball Association of
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but it has obtained another Irish rally-
hoor artist, Walt Kennedy, to handle its pub-
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likelihood of serious opposition for the
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tional League has a club there and it al-
ready hired big George Mikan, who
"made" college basketball in the stadium,
to head a club that will operate in an-
other arena. Ward "Pugsy" Lambert quit
as Purdue coach to become commissioner
of the National League and Ole Olsen of
Ohio State, a long-time rival of Lambert,
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Chicago American club.

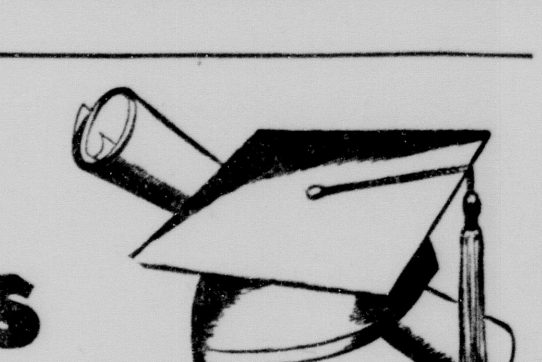
Monday Matinee

Although Minnesota claims to be weak
at tackle, one candidate is 215-pound
Dean Widseth, whose uncle Ed played
a pretty good game for the Gophers ten
years ago—good enough to be an Amer-
ican star. That is, Dean had two years at
Bemidji Teachers and one as a regular
at Great Lakes. John Law, former Not-
re Dame star who coached at Monahan and
Sing Sing, is president of a semi-pro
football league around Newburgh, N. Y.
United States college baseball players
completely outclassed a group of Aus-
tralians in all three events of a recent
correspondence "baseball field games

championship." The events were fun-
golf, throwing for distance and circling
the bases. What, no hollering at ump's?
Dots All, Brothers
Abe Greene, National Boxing Associa-

tion, officiates today at the unveiling of a
sculptured portrait of Joe Louis' hands
at the studio of Ray Shaw, the artist who
devotes herself exclusively to hand por-
traits. Would you say Abe usually has a
hand in things?

GOING PLACES



If a young man wants to go
places today he must have some
special talent to offer. Educa-
tion has never paid higher divi-
dends than now—and the new
Regular Army is ready to start
you on the road with its fine
training.

First, Army schools teach over
200 skills and trades. You have
a wide choice. You'll find the
work you do best. And you'll be
paid to learn!

Second, a three-year enlist-
ment makes you eligible, after
discharge, for 48 months of edu-
cation in any college, business or
trade school for which you can
qualify. The U. S. Government
will pay your tuition, laboratory

fees, etc., up to \$500 per ordi-
nary school year, plus \$65 per
month living allowance—\$90 if
you have dependents.

Go places with the new Regu-
lar Army! By enlisting on or
before October 5, 1946, you as-
sure yourself of the benefits of
the GI Bill of Rights. There is
no better way to start your car-
reer. See your nearest Army
Recruiting Station for details.

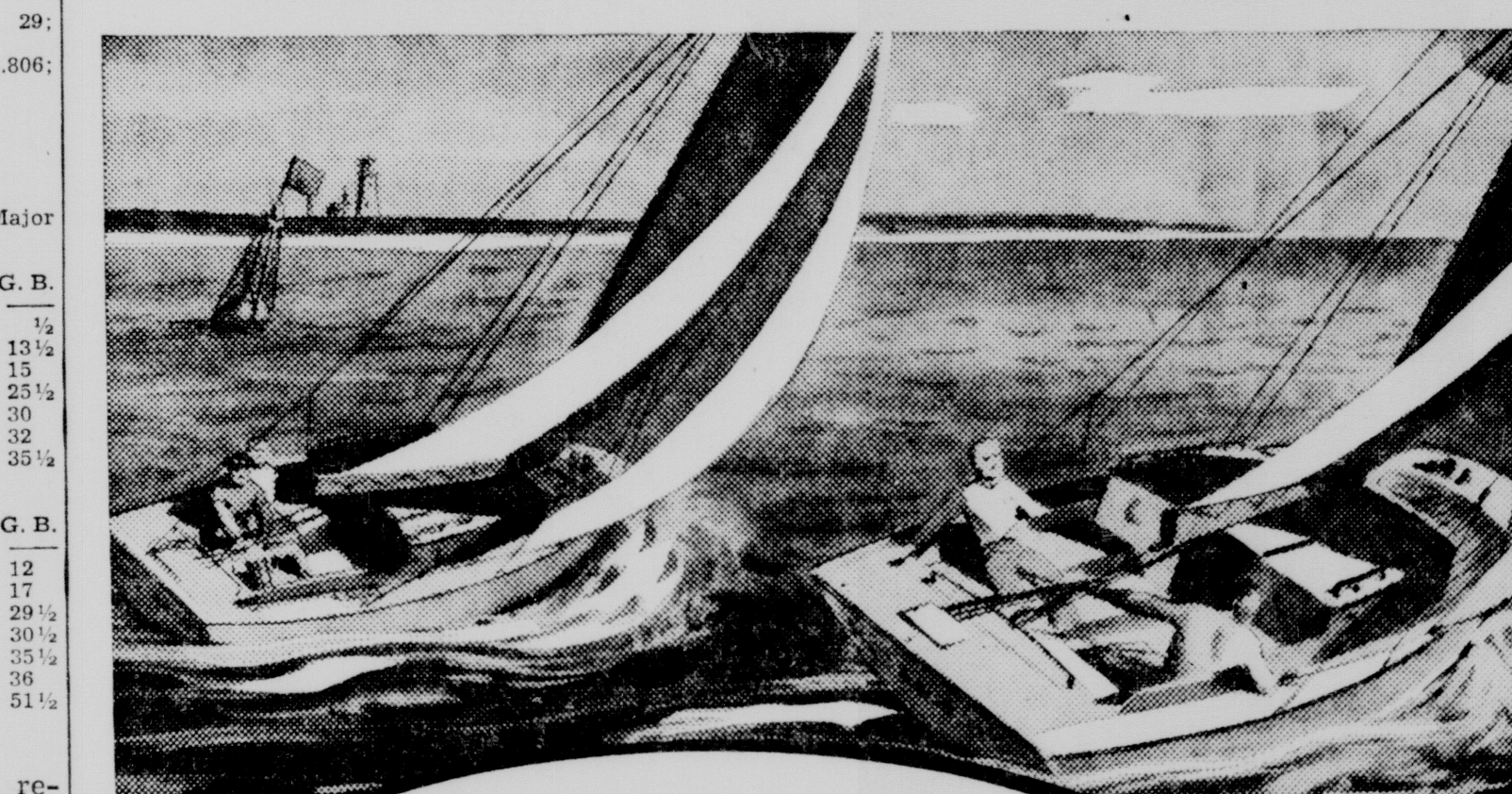
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U. S. Army
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FINE PROFESSION NOW!

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When you over-work your eyes, fatigue steps
in. If your eyes tire easily and pain, have
them examined. Save your eyes, keep strain
down.
DR. F. O. MURPHY, O. D. Phone 870
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AMERICAN LEGION
WRESTLING
STATE GUARD ARMORY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 24th
Doors Open 7:30 P. M. — Matches Start 8:30 P. M.
Title Match
ORVILLE BROWN
Wallace, Kansas
vs.
RONNIE ETCHINSON
St. Joseph, Mo.
2 falls out of 3—90 minute limit
Semi-Windup
RAY SCHWARTZ
Boston, Mass.
vs.
MICHEY GOLD
New York City
2 falls out of 3—45 minute limit
Special Event
Terry McGinnis, Los Angeles
vs.
Joe Szabo, Detroit, Mich.
one fall—30 minute time limit
PRICES: General admission 75c
Ringside seats \$1.00
Children under 12 50c
(All tax included)
For Reserved Seats—Reed Drug Store, 308 So. Ohio, Phone 133

There's always a winner!
When you "TRY THE TWO!"



1. First Try Muehlebach Pilsener
2. Then Try Any Other Fine Beer
*THE BEER YOU LIKE BEST IS BEST

In yachting, the one with the extra lift in her sails is the
winner. And of the two fine beers...the one with that extra
satisfaction when you need relaxing...that's the one for
you! So, friends, to find that one and prove it, simply
Try The Two. First, pour a sparkling-clear glass of
Muehlebach Pilsener...always uniform...checked by
44 laboratory tests on each brew. Taste that extra re-
freshing, keenly appetizing flavor of selected hops!
Then try any other fine beer—and let comparison prove
the winner. You'll discover why millions say... "Make
mine Muehlebach"...when they Try The Two fine beers!
George Muehlebach Brewing Company, Kansas City, Mo.

46-7-400 LI.
FIRST TRY
Muehlebach
Pilsener

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, drink or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy paste, no sticky taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREETH today at any drug store.

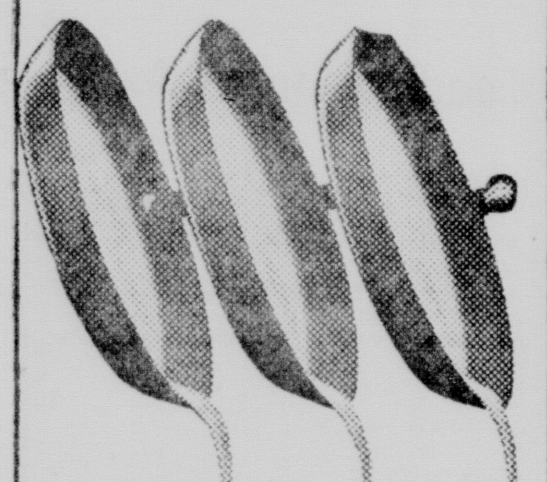
WATCH REPAIRING
ALL MAKES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
JOHN H. WAHLERS
312 E. CHESTNUT STREET

ONE DAY TO LIFETIME Income Protection FOR EITHER SICKNESS or ACCIDENT

Pays From The First Day of Disability.
Pays For As Long As A Lifetime.
Pays For Accidental Death.
Pays For Loss Of Hands, Feet or Eyes.
Physicians and Surgeons Fees. Non Disabling Injuries.
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Total Disability—No Co-Paying Sickness.
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Full 24-Hour Coverage On or Off Job.
Pays In A Million to Compensation.
Free Choice of Your Own Physician.
Surgeon, Osteopath or Chiropractor.

MUTUAL BENEFIT
HEALTH AND ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION
VICTOR EISENSTEIN
Division Mgr.

There must be more USED FATS



before there can be more SOAP!



TURN IN MORE USED FATS
GET 4¢ FOR EVERY POUND

Church Activities

The Glad Hand class of the Epworth Methodist church, of which Rev. Ralph E. Hurd is teacher, held a turkey dinner Thursday evening at the church.

The tables, at which about seventy were seated, were decorated with bowls of garden flowers.

The men of the class had charge of the program which included a technical film of Alaska loaned by Dr. J. E. Cannaday. The picture machine was operated by Robert Neumann.

Lloyd Hayden Knox sang, with Mrs. C. D. Demand, as accompanist.

The fun contests were in charge of Raymond Dowding.

Present at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Varney, Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jenkins, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dowding and daughter, Mrs. Preble Dowding, J. C. Dammill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doll and daughter, Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, Guy Hurd, Miss Fannie Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hoehns and children, B. Kinder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Weakly and son, Miss Julia Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mayre, Mr. and Mrs. George Weller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeMott, Mr. and Mrs. Murriel Henderson, Mrs. E. P. Tiske, San Francisco, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Struempfer, Mrs. William S. Grother, W. C. Asker, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Knox, Mrs. C. Asker, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Knox, Mrs. C. Glen and daughter, Bob Neumann, Mrs. C. D. Demand, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ulmer, Dr. H. S. Anglin and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Danforth.

Glitter for Social Season At White House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The White House, casting off seven years of wartime accent on informality, will be the scene of 11 glittering social functions this winter.

Opening with two dinners for the diplomatic corps on November 26 and December 3, the social season will be climaxed by the congressional reception on February 18.

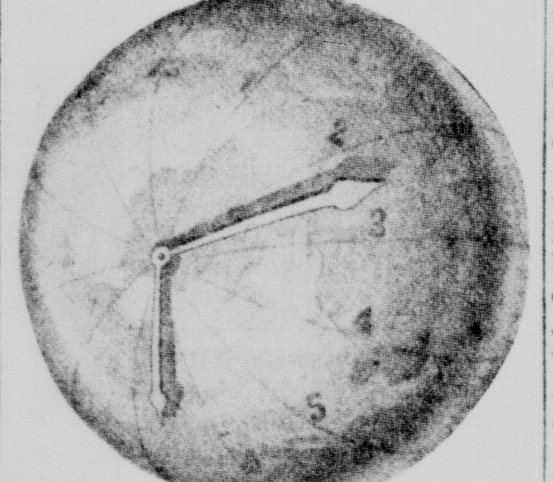
Except for Christmas eve and New Year's eve, each Tuesday during that period will bring a procession of the capital's great and near great to the executive mansion.

Following the diplomatic dinners—two of them made necessary by the 1,150 persons who now make up the diplomatic corps—President and Mrs. Truman will hold a reception for the judiciary on December 10 and the cabinet dinner on December 17.

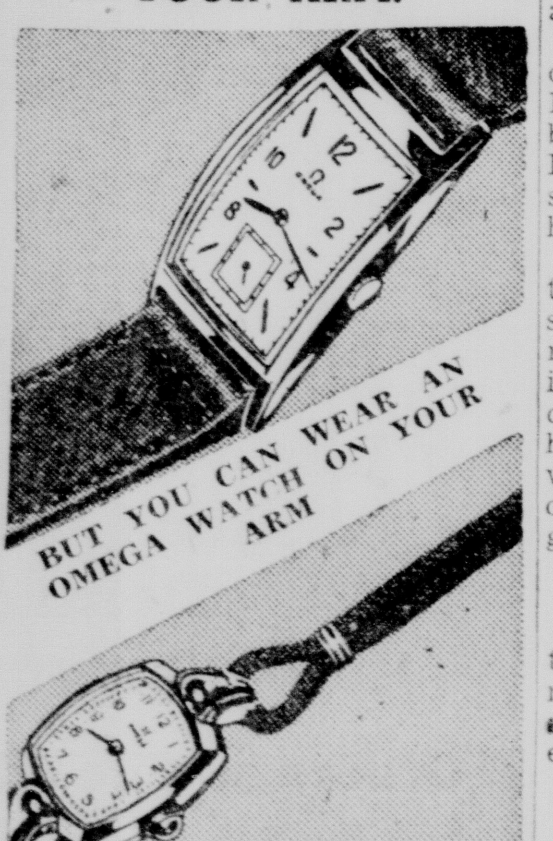
The diplomatic reception on January 7 will take up after the two week break for the holidays. The next week will bring the dinner to the Chief Justice of the United States, followed on January 21 by the reception to the officials of the treasury, post-office, interior, agriculture, commerce and labor departments and federal agencies.

Senate President Kenneth McKellar will be honored at a dinner on January 28, the army-navy reception will come one week later and the dinner for House Speaker Sam Rayburn will follow on February 11.

While there were some formal dinners at the White House during the war, notably those for Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and King George of Greece, the guest lists were small in comparison with pre-war days. The last state dinner was held January 31, 1939, in honor of the speaker of the House.



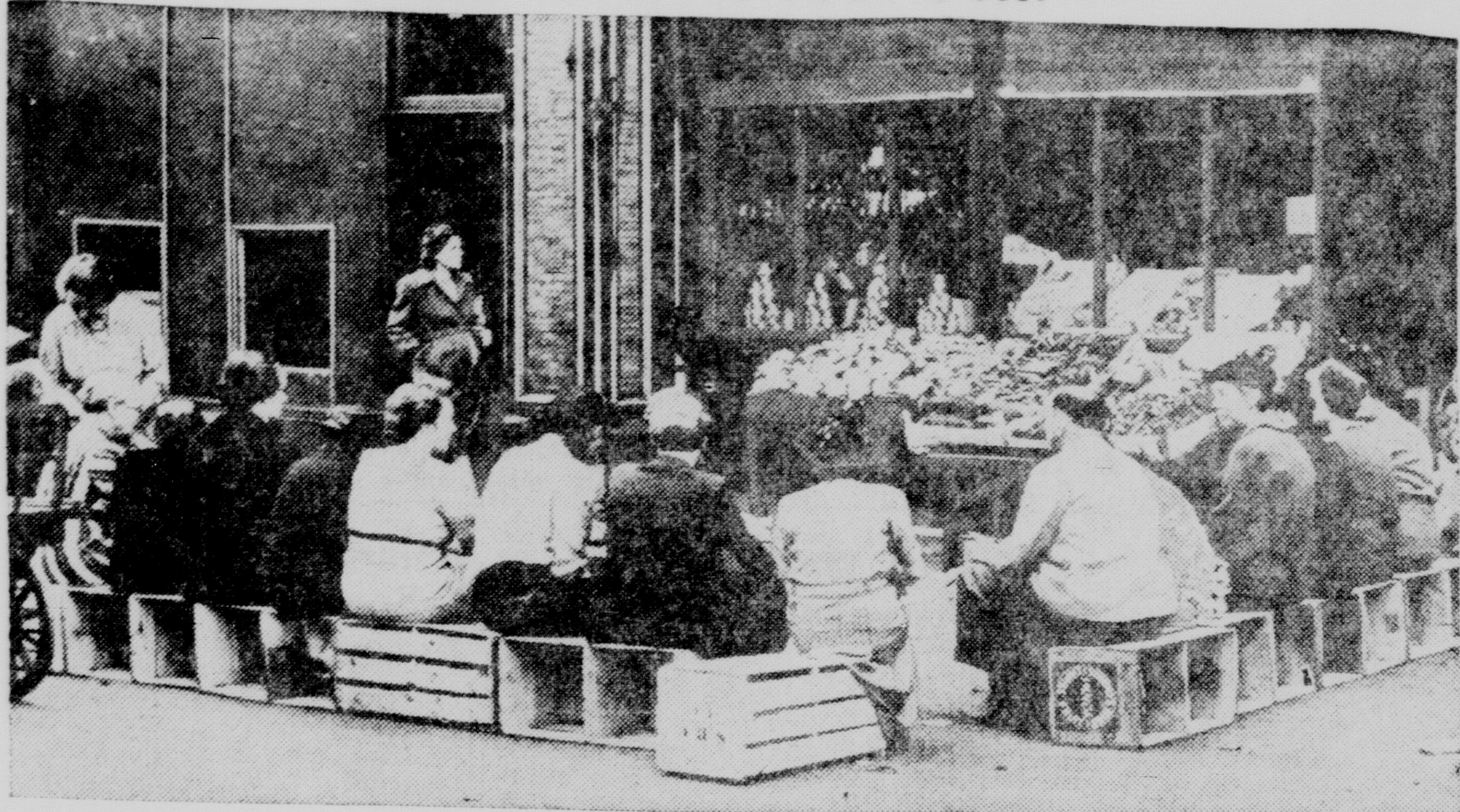
THE GREATEST TIME KEEPER OF ALL TURNS OVER EVERY 24 HOURS, BUT YOU CAN'T WEAR IT ON YOUR ARM.



AND YOU WILL BE WEARING A WATCH THAT RANKS GREAT AMONG TIMEPIECES

REED & SON JEWELERS
BY THE FOX THEATRE

Pass This On to YOUR Grocer



A thoughtful London grocer relieves the aching feet of queued-up customers by putting out fruit crates for them to sit on while awaiting their turn at rationed foods.

Community News From Clifton City

Mrs. Add Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rugen, Mr. and Mrs. Olyn Rugen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rugen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pabst were guests at a dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rugen, near Boonville, Sunday.

The dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Knox had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burkholder and son, of Sedalia.

Mrs. William Murphy and son, Danny, and daughter, of Columbia, spent the past week here with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Youngkamp. Another daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Kansas City, spent the week-end in this home. Miss Dorothy was accompanied back to Kansas City by her brother, Vincent, who entered Saint John's Seminary there, Monday.

The Clifton City school opened Monday with 28 pupils enrolled. The teachers are Mrs. Glenn Ripley and Miss Donnelly, both of Otterville, who are driving to and from their homes.

Mrs. Stanley Andrews and daughter, Miss Florence Walker Andrews, of Little Rock, Ark., visited here last week with Mrs. Andrews' brother, H. S. Cox, and wife. Miss Andrews, who graduated recently from a junior college in Nashville, Tenn., is leaving Monday for Chapel Hill College, North Carolina, where she will enroll for the coming term. Mrs. Andrews before her marriage was Miss Florence Cox and was formerly of Sedalia.

Mrs. Emogene Potter and Al Neyhart, both of Kansas City, were week-end guests of Miss Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter.

Bans were published at the Catholic church here Sunday, September 23rd, of the approaching marriage of John Pabst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pabst, of Clifton City, to Miss Velma Franke, of Tipton. The marriage will take place at Tipton September 25th.

Mrs. J. J. Cramer, who has spent ten days in Kansas City as a guest of relatives, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harlan, of Clifton City, accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Clarence McMillin, and Mr. McMillin, of Boonville, to Warsaw Sunday, where they visited a son and brother, Dick Harlan, wife and family.

Mrs. G. V. Streit left Saturday for Otterville, where she has a furnished home and will reside until the first of January, when she will move with her son, F. B. Streit, and family, to a farm near Smithton, which Mrs. Streit recently purchased.

Mrs. Roy Arnold, of Tipton, who is employed to teach the Lamine school north of town, has been quite ill and was not able to open school Monday. Mrs. Harold Johnson enrolled the pupils and will act as a substitute until Mrs. Arnold is able to teach or until another teacher is obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rugen entertained at dinner Saturday evening Miss Coletta Kemp, of Clear Creek; Miss Velma Franke, of Tipton, and Virgil and John Pabst, of Clifton City.

Mrs. Mollie Potter, who spent the past week with a granddaughter, Mrs. W. B. Hurt, and family, at Buncheon, returned to Clifton City Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hurt and son, Bill, who spent the day with Mrs. Hurt's mother and brother, Mrs. Daisy Higdon and C. A. Higdon, wife and family.

Mrs. E. J. Hallahan and her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Cramer, and Mr. Cramer assisted in the celebration of a brother and uncle, E. Y. O'Neil's birthday anniversary, which was held at the O'Neil home in Smithton Sunday.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in regular session at the church next Wednesday afternoon. After the meeting members of the society, of the church and Sunday school, who have donated numerous articles will pack them ready to be sent overseas to a needy family in Belgium.

Air Movements
Scientists have figured that, as the seasons change, there is a movement of ten billion tons of air from one hemisphere of the earth to the other each 6 months.

Earth's Twin
The planet Venus is called the earth's twin, because it not only comes closer to us than any other planet, but is almost identical in size with the earth.

WORD TO THE WISE
Be guided by the name St. Joseph to quality speed. 12 economy. 12 tablets. 10c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

She Treads on Royal Toes And Royalty Pays for it

By KATHARINE SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—(NEA)—Evelyn McCullagh has trod on some of the royale's toes still extant; her only reaction has been to order the blue bloods to keep their feet out of her way.

She has danced with kings and rajahs, been the confidante of sultans and the Saturday night date of a prince. She once helped a short-of-cash queen unload an \$80,000 pearl necklace. Most of it was fun; the dancing part was strictly business.

Miss McCullagh is a sophisticated, sparkling Englishwoman who once won an international ballroom dancing championship. Despite the topling crowns in a post-war world, there are still a few maharajahs and sultans left, and she hopes to teach them to tango "as sinuously as a snake moves through the grass" before she retires.

It was the Maharajah of Patiala, then vacationing in England, who started her on the royal road of dancing. The Maharajah's agent called her and offered her 1,000 pounds (about \$4,000) if she'd



Evelyn McCullagh: She helped King of Siam surprise his wife.

this, a movie, lunch at the Savoy, another movie, tea at the Savoy, another movie, dinner at the Savoy, another movie, later supper at the Savoy, and finally a midnight movie.

Sign Language
"The Prince was an excellent dancer."

It was because of Prince Tongtor that the late King Prajaothipok of Siam decided to learn to dance.

"The King was very timid and shy. He wanted to be able to dance in public but he didn't want anyone to know he was taking lessons. He wanted to surprise his wife."

Once in a while Miss McCullagh found herself running short of languages, and as in the case of the Sultan of Pahang, had to resort to signs. The Sultan could speak neither French nor English.

"I had to move his arms for him and point to feet positions. We were working slowly. His aides were supposed to be practicing with other instructors. All of a sudden, they started whooping like ten-year-old boys. I turned around and there these dignified men were sliding up and down the polished, waxed floor. Just like little children."

The Sultan became an ardent dancing fan and offered Miss McCullagh a contract to go to Pahang to teach his women to tango. Among her pupils were King Alfonso of Spain, the late Duke of Kent of England, one-time British Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin ("a stolid but earnest pupil") and the Maharajah of Bikanir, a portly gentleman with stiffly waxed mustaches who used to hire the Mayfair hotel ballroom for his private lessons and assign guards to insure privacy.

Miss McCullagh frowns on jitters, although she once taught an Indian princess to tap dance.

"Americans have more dancing in their little finger than the English have in their whole bodies," she says. "But the American throws himself around too much. The English control their motions and frequently dance more smoothly."

Only one customer ever fooled Miss McCullagh.

"A seedy looking man, thin and poorly dressed, came to me in a fashionable hotel and asked what I charged for lessons. I knew that he would faint if I told him the correct amount but I felt sorry for him, so I halved my average figure. He signed up for a course. When he finished, I learned that he owned one of the largest private banks in England."

Back in Capital

Former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, first woman cabinet member in American history, will return to the federal government as a member of the Civil Service Commission. Her appointment by President Truman will be subject to confirmation by the Senate when Congress meets next year.

Social Events

Miss Elizabeth Ann Neville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neville, 1420 South Carr avenue, became the bride of Mr. James Wesley Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Turner, of Louisiana, Mo., at 8:00 o'clock Saturday evening, September 14, at the First Baptist church, with the pastor, the Rev. T. W. Croxton, reading the double ring service.

Palms and large baskets of salmon colored gladioli and lighted tapers formed the setting for the service.

The candles were lighted by Mrs. John Sperber and Mrs. Larry Blatterman as Miss Rasmie Marshall played, "I Love You Truly."

Miss Marshall accompanied Mr. Neal Powers as he sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Because." She played as a processional, "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a gray blue bride's suit with gray blue feather hat and gray snakeskin accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli tied with white satin ribbon and wore a rhinestone bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Adele Linghe, her only attendant, wore a suit of cocoa brown with dark brown accessories and carried an arm bouquet of yellow gladioli.

Mr. Leslie Hendrin of Hannibal, served as best man.

Ushers were Mr. Snyder Rochelle and Mr. John Sperber.

Mrs. James Neville, mother of the bride, wore a black crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of white gladioli.

Mrs. D. D. Turner, mother of the bridegroom, also wore black crepe with black accessories and her corsage was of white gladioli.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A three tier wedding cake centered the table on either side of which were white tapers.

The wedding cake was served with punch and rosebud mints by Miss Bea Gentry, Miss Mary Jane Mullins, Mrs. Lovell Amos and Mrs. Jean Heisterberg.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. D. D. Turner, Mrs. Ed Turner, Miss Katherine Turner and Mr. Cleo Pollard, all of Louisiana, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Kansas City.

The bride is a graduate of the Smith-Cotton high school and for the past seven years has been employed with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Central high school in Louisiana. He entered service July 6, 1940 and served three years in the China-Burma-India area. He received his discharge from service on September 1, 1945 and is now employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company in the construction department.

After a short wedding trip the couple returned to Sedalia and are residing at 1000 West Fourth street. Mrs. Turner chose for traveling a black crepe dress with black accessories and a white top coat. Her corsage was an orchid.

Friends and relatives honored Mrs. J. L. Funnell, 1514 South Osage avenue on her 87th birthday, September 15, at a dinner held in Liberty Park. Mrs. Funnell received many lovely gifts and was particularly delighted with the beautifully decorated three layer birthday cake.

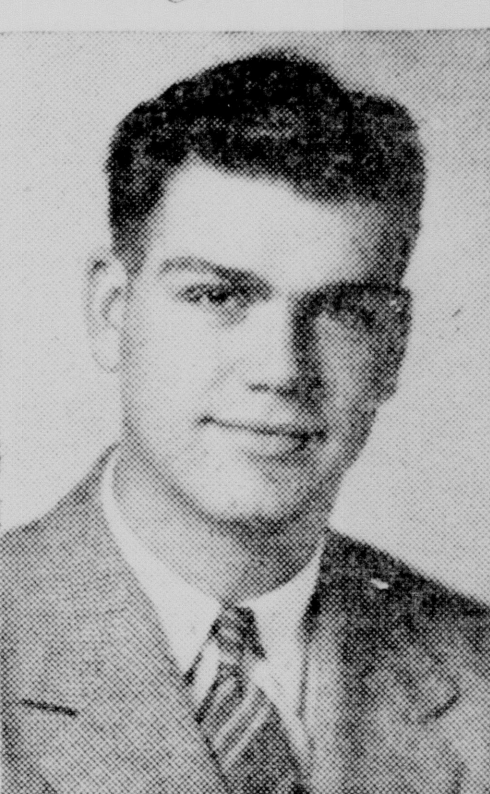
Sunday evening she held open house and served supper to friends and relatives who called. The following joined in the birthday celebration: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Chancey and granddaughter, Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rowlett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Potter and family of Otterville, Mr. and Mrs. William Green of Cole Camp, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Funnell and daughter, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Funnell and daughter Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bealer, Mrs. David S. Funnell and sons, Doyle and Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Funnell, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Funnell, A. L. Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhodes, Raymond Chancey, Tommy Cave, Miss Brown, Miss Aberell, Lewis Funnell, Joe Funnell, Wilford Simmons.

Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Mrs. M. P. Shy and Mrs. A. L. Walter, all of Sedalia and Mrs. H. A. Hite of Green Ridge, attended the executive board meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Missouri State Medical Association in Jefferson City on Thursday, September 19.

A luncheon was served at the Missouri hotel at 12:30 that afternoon followed by the business session, over which Mrs. Walter Koppentrink, president, presided.

At 3:30 o'clock the Clay County Auxiliary gave a tea at the home of Mrs. David Enloe, 1200 More-

To College



Norman Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fulton, 1802 South Stewart avenue, who is a junior at Missouri Valley college, Marshall, this year.

land avenue, for members of the board.

A farewell dinner was tendered Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Swartzel on Sunday, Sept. 14 at Lincoln, by their friends and neighbors at the Swartzel home. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Swearingin, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kreissler, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreissler, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams and daughter, August Jaekel, Mr. and Mrs. John Harms and son, Mrs. Ruth Barb, Misses Johanna and Pauline Kreissler, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kreissler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreissler and family, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. E. Bauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wenig and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreissler of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaasen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pile, Miss Alma Jo Pile, "Sonny" Lane, L. H. Kreissler and James, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harius and son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Courtwright, of Tacoma, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. David Bodinger, of Kansas City, Kas., Mrs. Leah White, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Dimmitt, of that city were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bush, 1312 South Osage avenue. They also attended a big reunion held at Clarksburg, Mo.

Patricia Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hayes, 325 North Summit, was entertained at a party given for her by her parents in honor of her fourth birthday Saturday afternoon.

Those present were Frankie Hudson, Rita Gay Napir, Carolyn Napir, Mary Louise Ellison, Wanda Walters, Charles Dirck, Mike Siegel, Arthur Smith, Mar-

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Monday, September 23, 1946 **3**

gie Lee Smith, Beverly Jean Eng-

holm, Mary Lou Dirck, Pete Siegel, Jimmy Siegel, Garnett Walters, Ward Gehlen, Betty Jean Dirck, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hayes and Mrs. Vernie Engholm. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Overcame Handicap
Although totally blind, E. A. Burdett, of Wayne, N. J., built a seven-room, two story house, doing all the work with exception of the masonry and plumbing. Burdett was not a carpenter before he became blind, but a jeweler.

THE NEW WALL PAPERS are most attractive! May we show you? Scott's Book Shop—Adv

Photographs—Snyder's
320 South Ohio

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... Best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. No dosing to upset stomach. **VICKS VAPORUB** Just rub it on.

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Never a Love so True... Never a Ring so cherished

Genuine Registered **Keepsake** DIAMOND RINGS



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Just you two... looking into the years ahead with eyes that are starry with dreams. Just you two... following the tradition of lovers through six decades... choosing together your first heirloom, a Genuine Registered Keepsake Diamond Ring.



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Evenings by Appointment

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The best and most economical way for automobile drivers and owners to meet the requirements of the new **MISSOURI MOTOR VEHICLE SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY LAW**

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is to have the right kind of automobile insurance. For complete information call or write **JOHN G. CRAWFORD**

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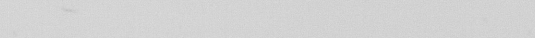
IT ISN'T THE BARGAIN IT APPEARS. NOT IF IT WON'T CLEAN!

Whether it costs a little or a lot, you want your new dress to stay looking like a new dress. And it will, when you protect its beauty with our expert dry cleaning, for you can be sure that it will be returned to you as store-fresh as it was on the day you bought it. Dry cleaning is your easy way to make every buy a bargain.

Ladies Dresses, Two-piece Suits Plain Cloths, cleaned and pressed
Men's Suits and Top Coats Cleaned and pressed
Hats Cleaned and Reblocked

DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.
PHONE 126
FREE CINDERS AT OUR PLANT

HEADACHE
Capudine contains 4 specially selected ingredients that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.



Harriman is Given Place in Cabinet

(Continued From Page One)

The Harriman appointment yesterday under circumstances which indicated Mr. Truman was of a mind to make a replacement and close out the whole Wallace incident as quickly as possible.

Fully Support Policy

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(P)—W. Averell Harriman, chosen to succeed Henry A. Wallace as secretary of commerce, said today: "I fully support the foreign policy of Mr. Truman and Mr. Byrnes, who are carrying on the high principles laid down by Mr. Roosevelt."

"There lies the road to peace," Embassy sources said Harriman planned to go to Paris within the next few days, giving him an opportunity to talk with Secretary of State Byrnes.

Harriman was week-ending in the country when the news of his appointment was received here, but he returned to London this morning.

Harriman told a news conference that "American foreign policy, in the last analysis, is based on American public opinion, and I think the main body of American public opinion is supporting Mr. Truman and Mr. Byrnes."

The secretary-designate said the president first mentioned the appointment in a telephone call Saturday evening. Harriman said he "asked him to give me until Sunday." Late Sunday night Mr. Truman called again and Harriman accepted.

Asked if he planned to take part in the election campaign, Harriman replied that "I haven't given that question any consideration at all."

Opposition to Soviet View

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Andre A. Gromyko, of Russia, today specifically named United States troops in China and Iceland as coming within the scope of a Russian request for information on Allied troop dispositions in foreign non-enemy states.

Faced with stern opposition from the United States and Great Britain to his request that the council put his proposition on its work sheet, Gromyko said he would name specific countries.

In addition to listing the United States troops, Gromyko also mentioned British troops in Egypt, Iraq and Greece.

He read from a nine-page speech as he defended the proposition he put up to the council last month. The British earlier today had assailed his plan as "pure propaganda."

"We hear more and more voices of protest" against the presence of these troops from China, India, Iraq, Egypt, Iceland, Indonesia and Latin American countries, Gromyko said.

Name Two for PTA Conference

The Jefferson School PTA held their first meeting of this school year Friday evening at the Jefferson school with Mrs. Dell Napier, president, presiding.

A motion was made and passed to send Mrs. Napier and the vice president, Mrs. Clarence Reed, to the PTA conference to be held some time in the near future in St. Louis.

After the business meeting was adjourned the room mothers of the different grades served refreshments to the teachers and parents.

Funeral of Mrs. Henderson at Taylor Chapel

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Finley Henderson, who died at her home Saturday night, will be held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Taylor Chapel Methodist church with Rev. H. G. Kirkpatrick officiating.

The body was taken to the family home, 422 East Pettis street, from the Alexander funeral home at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Burial in Glenwood cemetery.

Fined for Driving While Intoxicated

John E. Skiles, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined \$50.00 and costs today in the circuit court by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman.

Will Enter Hospital

Mrs. Stella Switzer has gone to Columbia where she will enter the Ellis Fischel hospital.

Completes Basic



Pvt. Martin Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Williams, 306 East Second street, has completed his basic training and is stationed at North Ft. Lewis, Wash., with the 60th Engineers Battalion.

Bury Bodies at Wreck Scene

(Continued From Page One)

sleeping bags before we got there and the survivors got into them."

Pfc. Alfred A. Pogacinski of Cleveland, Ohio, another member of the rescue party, said most of the survivors remained in the sleeping bags, some of them were groaning with pain, others dozing.

He added that they "joked and laughed with one another after we got there and began taking care of them, trying to keep up their spirits."

The rescue party members were quick to praise the courage of the survivors.

Houghton said that Miss Jean Rooki, the little Belgian stewardess, "really took hold of things" after the crash. She and three other survivors pulled 16 persons out of the wreck.

A 24 hour ban on interviews with any of the survivors had been imposed by Dr. James Payne, superintendent of the Sir Frederick Banting memorial hospital here.

Capt. Samuel P. Martin, who headed the 13-man rescue squad which treated the survivors for four days, was modest about his part in the heroic operation.

In Police Court

Boyce Barber, 215 East Fifth street, was fined \$15 in police court this morning when he pleaded guilty to Magistrate W. E. Scotten to a charge of disturbing the peace at the East End Tavern, Fifth street and Engineer avenue, last Friday night.

John Haley, 408 East Second street, arrested Saturday night at Washington park on a charge of provoking pleaded guilty to Judge Scotten this morning and was fined \$5.

Woody Garrison, 1214 South Massachusetts avenue, arrested for being intoxicated, forfeited a \$5 cash bond in police court when he failed to appear today.

Divorce Action Filed

A petition for divorce was filed today in the office of the circuit clerk by Lawrence Henry Mergen against Carrie Elizabeth Mergen. The petition states that the couple was married on October 14, 1940 and lived together until July 15, 1946. One child was born to this union, Lawrence Edward Mergen, five years old. General indignities were alleged. Frank T. Armstrong is attorney for the plaintiff.

Motored To California

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eales, latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Neal of Syracuse, Mo., have arrived in Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday after a ten day automobile trip. They plan to make their home in Los Angeles with Mr. Eales attending school while Mrs. Eales will take up designing.

Is Granted Divorce

A divorce was granted today in the circuit court by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, to Clifford E. Rains from Bonnie Pearl Raines.

Mrs. Sneed to St. Joseph

Mrs. Harry Sneed, 500 West Seventh street, who for the past several weeks has been a patient at the Bothwell hospital, was taken today to the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. F. Schmidt in St. Joseph, Mo.

Cancer Caused in Rats by Diet Change Alone

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 22.—(P)—

Production of cancer in rats by diet alone was reported today by two nutritionists of the agricultural experiment station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Cancer experts over the world have been studying diet for several years because of evidences that it sometimes seems involved as a cause of cancer. The results have been meager.

The Alabama report is one of the first definite finds and one of the largest. The report was made by D. H. Copeland and W.

D. Salmon in the American Journal of Pathology, published today.

These two worked for two and a half years on this single experiment. The thing whose lack caused cancer in rats is choline, which usually is regarded as one of the B vitamins.

Choline is necessary of life and is abundant in egg yolk, brains, liver, kidneys, ovaries and hearts. Many living tissues use choline either as part of their structures or in doing their work.

Choline deficiency in diet, Cirrhosis of the liver appeared in all the animals that lived for six months or more. Half of these surviving rats had liver cysts. Some of the liver cancers spread to adjoining tissues by fine threads.

Salmon and Copeland do not attempt to say what applications these animal experiments may have to human cancer, but the National Nutrition Foundation awarded the station \$5,200 to continue the choline deficiency and cancer study.

The Alabama fed a low choline diet to 88 rats. Some of the animals died, partly from lack of the food essential, but 50 lived for eight to 16 months. More than half of this surviving group developed cancers. There were three kinds of cancer among these. Liver cancers were common and some skin cancer appeared. Cancers of the lungs affected 38 per cent of the animals.

Other Damages

The cancers were by no means the only damage caused by cho-

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Cardinals are Still Holding to the Lead

(Continued From Page One)

rowski's glove. Sturgeon filed to Slaughter. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Fifth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Sixth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Seventh Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Eighth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Ninth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Tenth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Eleventh Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Twelfth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Thirteenth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Fourteenth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Fifteenth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Sixteenth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Seventeenth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Eighteenth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Nineteenth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Twentieth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Twenty-first Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Twenty-second Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Twenty-third Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Twenty-fourth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Twenty-fifth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Twenty-sixth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Twenty-seventh Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Twenty-eighth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Twenty-ninth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Thirtieth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Thirty-first Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Thirty-second Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Thirty-third Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Thirty-fourth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Thirty-fifth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Thirty-sixth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Thirty-seventh Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Thirty-eighth Inning Cardinals
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Thirty-ninth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Fortieth Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Forty-first Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Forty-second Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Forty-third Inning Cardinals
Kuroski went down swinging. Musial fouled to Watkins. Garagiola singled to left. Marion singled to right. Nicholson hit into a double play, Brecheen to Marion to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Forty-fourth Inning Cardinals
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Far Short on Butcher Stock

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23.—(P)—

Approximately 14,000 cattle were offered on the Kansas City market today, but packing house buyers saw little relief for retail meat markets because of the limited supply of slaughter animals.

Stockers and feeders comprised approximately 75 per cent of the day's run.

The picture was no brighter for pork. Buyers for Wilson and Co., obtained only three of the 150 hogs offered, a supply which took the plant only four minutes to butcher. Ordinarily the plant handles 40 an hour.

"That," said Gordon Hicks, general manager, "explains better than words the shortage of pork chops, ham and bacon."

Indicted on Kidnap Charge

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23.—(P)—

Mrs. Mildred Louise Everett Baker, 22, was indicted today by a federal grand jury on a charge of kidnapping three-year-old Madeline (Toby) Tobias September 5.

The indictment specifically accuses the woman, who had been employed as a housemaid in the little girl's home, of illegally transporting the child from Kansas City to Indiana, across state lines.

The maid was arrested in Terre Haute, Ind., September 9 shortly after Toby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tobias of Kansas City, was found at a farm home near there.

The indictment specifically accuses the woman, who had been employed as a housemaid in the little girl's home, of illegally transporting the child from Kansas City to Indiana, across state lines.

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Returned 'Vet' Is Speaker to Rotarians

(Continued From Page One)

citizens who were on Oahu on December 7, when the Japanese struck, I learned interesting points not mentioned by many newspapers.

When the Japanese flew through Choli Choli pass a Japanese civilian had a burning arrow cut in a cane field to guide them on their way. Other Japanese blocked roads and highways to prevent pilots from returning to their planes.

"After the raid the island was under military control. Nimitz controlled the navy. Richardson controlled the army. General Richardson did a wonderful job of supplying troops and materials for the entire mid-Pacific area."

"Having studied the island's past history I became interested in its present commerce and industry. The main interests on the island are pineapples and sugar cane. Of course shipping is very important and even though fishing was limited during the war it played its part in civilian life."

"Downtown Honolulu is a combination of the present and the past. From the modern stores, as Liberty House, to quaint Chinese shops with jade in the windows."

"I left the island March 1946. The Golden Gate bridge was a wonderful sight but the sight of Sedalia surpassed it."

On September 16, 1939 Mr. Brown was married to Mrs. Dora Jones of Pacific, who survives.

He was a Past Master of Granite Lodge No. 272, A. F. and A. M., Sedalia chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons, Sedalia Council of Royal and Select Masters, Past Commander of St. Omar Commandery No. 11, Knights Templars. He was also a member of the First Methodist church while in Sedalia transferring his letter to Pacific later.

Surviving besides his wife are two nieces, Mrs. John Rucker, 1007 West Tenth street, this city and Mrs. Harold Hayden, Los Alamitos, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Pacific.

Burial of W. H. Gibbons

Services for Walter H. Gibbons, 4347 Benton boulevard, Kansas City, a branch manager for the Western Union Telegraph company, there and a former Sedalian, who died Thursday, were held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic church in Kansas City.

Pallbearers were Frank J. Henn, C. H. Lucas, Robert C. Ludwig, Charles R. Otman, William J. Dougherty and Alfred G. Packard.

Graveside services were held at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon at Calvary cemetery in Sedalia with the Rev. William P. Stack, assistant pastor at the Sacred Heart church, officiating.

Evans Burrowes to Veterans Facility

Evans B. Burrowes of 700 West Fourth street, who fractured his left leg in a fall several weeks ago and since had been at the Ethelwood hospital, was taken to the U. S. veterans' facility at Wadsworth, Kas., today being accompanied by his sisters, Miss Rosemary Burrowes of the Democrat's editorial staff and Mrs. J. E. Willis, the latter of Parsons, Kansas.

Miss Burrowes and Mrs. Willis will spend tonight and Tuesday at St. Joseph with their brother, Arthur Burrowes, editor of the News-Press there, and family. They will return Tuesday evening.

Evans Burrowes is slowly improving.

Traffic Violators Fined

Failure to stop at a school stop sign at Broadway school cost Howard



Achievement Day For 4-H Clubs Oct. 12

Members To Be Chosen For The District Roundup

Plans are underway for the Pettis County 4-H achievement program which is to be held at Liberty Park on Saturday, October 12th.

At the achievement program, previously scheduled earlier, the 4-H members to represent Pettis County at the District Roundup in Higginsville October 26 will be selected.

Activities at the park will include Agricultural and Home Economics demonstrations, a Dairy Foods (special) demonstration, dress revue for girls, health contest for boys and girls, vegetable judging, clothing judging, food preservation judging, food preparation judging, and home furnishings judging.

In the dress revue on girl over 14 with three years of clothing work and one girl under 14 years of age will be selected. The Health boy and girl to represent the county at the District event must be over 14 years of age and must have participated in the health activity of their club in 1946.

The grooming boy and girl to represent the county must also have participated in grooming as an extra activity of their club in the vegetable and home economics judging.

The 4-H members who will represent the county at Higginsville must be over 12 years of age and enrolled in the project in which they participate in judging.

The schedule for the day is as follows:

- 9:00-11:00—All demonstrations.
- 11:00-12:00—Judging contests.
- 1:00-1:30—Health contests.
- 1:30-2:00—Grooming contests.
- 2:00-3:00—Dress revue.
- 3:00—Style Show Parade.
- Grooming Contest Parade.
- Presentation of Awards.
- Introduction of Judges.
- 4:15—Announcement of coming events.
- Adjournment.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80c.

FREE 10 Pounds

NISE and WHITE FLOUR with twenty analysis tags of **System Brand Feeds**

System Mills, Inc.

400 W. Main St. Phone 193

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my farm, I will sell the following at public auction at the farm located 8 miles southwest of Sedalia—6 miles south on Hwy 63 to Anderson school house, then 2 miles west on gravel road, on

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26th - 1:30 P.M.

- 1 Farnall F-12 tractor, complete with plows and cultivator
- 1 Jersey cow, 4 years
- 1 Roan cow, 5 years
- 3 Heifers
- 1 Large team work horses, 7 and 8 years
- 1 Horse, 4 years
- 1 Mare, smooth mouth
- 2 Sows
- 2 Shoats
- 1 Set work harness, practically new
- 1 Set old harness
- 4 Good collars
- 1 Disc, horse drawn
- 1 5-foot mower
- 1 6-shovel cultivator
- 1 12-inch walking plow
- 1 Cream separator, McCormick-Deering
- 2 10-gallon milk cans
- 1 Lot of lumber
- 100 Pounds lardseed seed
- Several steel barrels
- 4 Large hog troughs.

TERMS—CASH

Jesse Paul, Auctioneer.

Public Auction

70—HEAD OF CATTLE—70

Due to ill health I am forced to dispose of my entire herd and will sell at public auction at my farm located 10 miles southwest of Sedalia, 1 mile west of Camp Branch Church, on

Wednesday, Sept. 25th - 12:30 p.m.

My entire herd of cattle consisting of

70—Head of Stock and Milk Cows—70

TERMS—CASH

Col. Hughey Johnston—Auct. Carl Sims—Clerk

WALTER WILLIS owner

FEED FOR LOTS OF

PORK

IVAN BERRY

FEED STORE

219 W. Main Phone 42

Will Speak On Farm Week



A New York State farmer, H. E. Babcock, will speak at Missouri Farm and Home Week Tuesday, October 29.

He will talk on the current situation of farming and its prospects in the days ahead. His talk will be the feature of the big general session the first day of the annual three-day meeting.

Mr. Babcock is a graduate of Cornell University, a former county agent, and the owner of 1000 acres of land near Ithaca, which he operates as a livestock and poultry farm. He is most widely known for his leadership in farm cooperative and his belief in livestock farming.

For more than 20 years Mr. Babcock has served as general manager of the Grange League Federation and as president of Cooperative G. L. F. Products, Inc. This great farm cooperative covers New England and North Atlantic states with its services to agriculture and country life.

He is especially interested in using livestock to convert grain, pasture and roughage into finished food products that will remove from the land much less of the basic fertility than the shipment of grain and hay.

Economics Training

Meet October 2

Miss Julia M. Rocheford, Extension Economist of the Missouri College of Agriculture will conduct a leader training meeting for Home Economics Extension clubs on

"Business Facts for Farm Women." The meeting will be held Wednesday, October 2nd—2:00 p.m. at the Public Library.

The three main topics for discussion will be: Savings, Wills and Inheritances. Questions asked by the leaders on other subjects will also be answered by Miss Rocheford.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Stock Judged By 4-H Boys

Visits Made To Several Farms In The County

Approximately 25 4-H club livestock projects members and parents participated in the 4-H livestock judging day held September 14th. Livestock was judged at the John Sneed, Dick Monsees, and Homan-Kahrs farms. In addition to judging seven classes of livestock, those present also had an opportunity to see other breeding animals on the farms and to discuss the livestock management practices with the owners.

At the John Sneed farm purebred Shorthorn cattle and Shropshire sheep were judged. Purebred Hereford cattle were judged at the Monsees farm, no purebred Poland hogs were judged at Homan-Kahrs.

The following 4-H club boys judged all or part of the classes throughout the day: Milton Wiley, Bobby Joe Baxter, C. H. Williams, Jimmy Fender, Emmett Fairfax, Jesse Fairfax, Jr., Wilburn Hays, Jr., Leroy L. Weller, Charles D. Ballah, William Riley Marion Edmondson, Charles Williams, Gene Tindle, Gerald Schlobahn, and Eldon Leiter.

Eight Highest In Rank

The eight highest ranking boys in the contest and their scores were as follows: Eldon Leiter, 635; Emmett Fairfax, 605; C. H. Williams, 590; Wilburn Hays, Jr., 585; Marion Edmondson, 582; Charles Williams, 525; William Riley, 497; and Jimmy Fender, 480. The total possible score was 790.

The livestock judging team to represent Pettis county in the district livestock judging contest at Columbia on September 28th, was selected from this group. Those to represent the county are Eldon Leiter, South Abel 4-H club; Emmett Fairfax, South Abel 4-H club; and Charles Williams, Maplewood 4-H club. William Riley, South Abel club is the first alternate.

Livestock project members must be at least 14 years old before they are eligible to compete in a district judging contest.

Added Funds For Conservation

The Pettis County Agricultural Conservation committee has just been authorized to approve additional funds for farmers desiring to carry out mechanical conservation practices during the remainder of 1946.

Jas. A. Harvey, local AAA chairman, stated that farmers, after receiving prior approval from the county committee, may receive payment for constructing ponds, terraces, terrace outlets, and farm drainage ditches. Under this authorization for additional payment, no approval can be granted for mechanical practices which have already been performed.

In approving practices for farmers, the county committee will make their determination from four factors. These are: First—Is there a definite need for the practice which the farmer requests? Second—How much conservation will be obtained by the practice? Third—Will it be possible for the farmer to complete the practice prior to December 31? Fourth—Are personnel, equipment and services available to carry out the practice requested?

In order to receive approval to carry out an additional mechanical practice, a farmer must have signed a 1946 Farm Plan before May 1 indicating his intention to participate in the program. Farmers who desire to carry out any of these mechanical practices in addition to those already authorized, should contact the local agricultural conservation office for further information and details.

Harvey said: "This new announcement offers all farmers an opportunity to carry out additional mechanical conservation practices. We want to make certain we earn all payments which are available to our county. We hope any farmers who are having trouble carrying out practices listed on their Farm Plan will let us know about it so we can substitute other practices which can be carried out yet this fall."

Artificial Waves

In the swimming pool at Wembley, England, waves are produced artificially. The pool measures 60 feet by 200 feet, with depths varying from a few inches at one end to 16 feet at the other.

Use For Alcohol

Mercury solidifies at 37.93 degrees Fahrenheit and alcohol is used as a registering agent in thermometers used to record very low temperatures.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80c.

Handicraft Booth Of 4-H Club Members At The Fair

The Pettis county handicraft exhibit shown above was awarded holder; Phillip Lucas, Crystal Springs, a bread board and a book shelf; Warren Wiley, Prairie Ridge, a two-horse even; Milton Wiley, Prairie Ridge, a rope halter and a rope spool; Eugene Bolton, Allen, a footstool; Junior Smith, Striped College, a book rack medicine cabinet and a table lamp; Harold Stevens, Striped College, table lamp and footstool and Marion Edmondson, Flat Creek, an exhibit of knots.

Why Sugar's Short:

Because We Share it With the World. Ration You Have Now is all You Can Hope for Until Next Spring

By S. BURTON HEATH NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—You might just as well eat grapes, or make them into unfortified wine, Rake up the crab apples and dump them on the compost heap, unless you know some hogs that would like them raw. And don't get any false notions about preserving or pickling your peaches or pears.

The sugar shortage is here for the remainder of the 1946 season. Both governmental and private experts agree that the sugar ration you now have is all that you can hope for until next spring.

But here's some good news. You've waited since the spring of 1942, and time after time you have imagined that a treat for your aching sweet tooth was just around the corner. At last it looks as though you were right. The news is that by April of 1947 there ought to be a substantial improvement in the sugar supply that should be reflected in more liberal rationing. And before the end of next year—perhaps about the time the new crop begins hitting grocers' shelves, it may be possible to remove rationing altogether.

Three Conditions The most cautious warn that this optimistic forecast depends upon at least three conditions. It is possible:

If the raising, harvesting and processing of cane and the refining of sugar is not handicapped by too many strikes, sit-downs, slowdowns and other labor troubles.

If the normal flow of importation, upon which we depend for more than half of our sugar, is not disrupted by shipping and dock strikes.

If the war-devastated Philippines and Java begin producing as well as the experts believe that they can but are not sure that they will.

A great deal of mystification about the sugar situation is due to the old American custom of thinking about their country in a vacuum. It is reflected in a question which sounds about like this: "Now that the war is over and we have plenty of ships, why can't we get all the sugar we want? Cuba produced more than half again as much as before Pearl Harbor, and Hawaii and Puerto Rico almost as much. They more than make up for the Philippines. There ought not to be any sugar shortage."

If the United States did live in an economic vacuum with Cuba as a sweet satellite, there needn't be any sugar rationing now. The United States (the continent, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands) plus Cuba produced almost a million tons more sugar for the 1945-46 year than in the last pre-Pearl Harbor year, and this virtually offsets the fact that the Philippines were put out of business by the Japs.

The reason that we still are short of sugar is because this country and Great Britain are sharing their sweetness with the rest of the world. And the world supply is in bad shape. That statement rests upon detailed statistics, which would be boring, for every important sugar producer. Out of them there come a few sugar facts which help to explain our shortage and which are not too well understood by most laymen.

The American public used to consume 6,700,000 tons of sugar a year. If it were available, we would use between 8,500,000 and 9,000,000 tons a year now. But for this year only 5,400,000 tons are available for American use.

The British, the Canadians and Americans are getting identical supplies of sugar per person. About 700,000 tons a year are allocated to European countries and to UNRRA.

Europe used to be self-sufficient, for practical purposes. In 1940-41, notwithstanding the bitter war then being fought, the Continent produced more than 10,700,000 tons of sugar. Last year she produced—after consuming this year only 5,640,000 tons, a deficit of more than five million tons or almost 50 per cent. Moreover, of this year's supply 2,480,000 tons, or almost half, are behind Russia's iron curtain and of no material use to the democracies.

Asia, traditionally, is the world's biggest sugar producer. In 1941 she raised more than 11,600,000 tons. But India, Japan, China accounted for 8,400,000 tons of that, which they used mostly at home. Only the Philippines and Java contributed materially to the world's supply. And what cane fields in those countries were not devastated by hostilities were so neglected by the Jap conquerors that they are in terrible shape.

Backlog For Good The Philippines, which used to produce more than 1,100,000 tons

a year, is having to get sugar from us now. Next year it is hoped that she can get started to ward rehabilitation with an 82-500-ton crop, Java, which used to raise almost two million tons, has only 27,500 tons this year for her own people. If the current political strife can be ended, insiders hope for a 275,000-ton crop next year which would put Java once more into the export business. But only if conditions settle down. The Japs now are too busy fighting to raise sugar cane.

Europe is expected to shove up her beet crop by some 3,300,000 tons this year, for next year's consumption. Of this more than half will be outside the Russian zone—in Germany and Austria, Italy, France, the Low Countries, Denmark, Spain. That would add some 60 per cent to the domestic supply available to the non-Soviet nations of Europe, and take a lot of pressure off the sources of American supply.

The present stockpile, or backlog, in this country is described as being fairly good. But it can be disclosed now that it would be considerably better if we had not been forced to divert some 900,000 pounds of sugar from the family table in mid-1944 to make synthetic rubber so that the army could have tires for the invasion of Europe.

Community News From Lincoln

May Messersmith Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, of Givins, Ia., and Philip Hughes, who resides in Montana, have been visiting their brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hughes, and family, and their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Laura Jonson, of Sedalia, visited here one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wetzel and son, Eugene.

Mrs. A. F. Heerman went to Corder, Mo., last Saturday, where she is a teacher in the primary department of the schools there this year.

Mrs. A. L. Neumeier has been recuperating from a recent operation in the home of her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lowrey, of Springfield, Mo., spent Saturday and Sunday here in the home of Mrs. Lowrey's sister, Mrs. Harry Stober and Mr. Stober.

Asa Williams, of Sedalia, spent Sunday here in the home of his sister, Mrs. Hettie L. Henry, and family. He was a dinner guest that evening in the home of his niece, Mrs. C. F. Pohl.

Mrs. G. W. Wolfe returned home recently from a visit in and near Springfield with relatives and with her daughters, Mrs. Chester Winfrey and Mrs. Paul Standley, and their husbands, of Kansas City. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Wolfe, who were guests in the Wolfe and Oscar Neale homes for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson, of Oklahoma City, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dren D. Moore recently. The men were friends while in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor and two grandchildren, Rea and Roy Taylor, of Chapman, Kas., and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, of Abilene, Kas., were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Boring and sons. Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor remained for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Miller, of Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Chris P. Nelson, of Brayton, Ia., were here recently visiting with relatives. Mrs. Miller is a sister of the late John M. Langeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gernant had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyer, of San Pedro, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman and son, Bill, of Sedalia. Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Bergman are sisters of Mr. Gernant.

Mrs. Lydia Mayfield, of Sedalia, visited here a few days last week with Mrs. J. M. Allgaier and daughters, Misses Anne Frances and Jimmie Lou Allgaier.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Salmon, of Princeton, Ill., visited here recently with Mrs. Lucy Pierce Brill and with other members of the Brill family. Mrs. Salmon was before her marriage, Miss Lucy Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gerken,

Have Circular On Poultry Equipment

"Homemade Poultry Equipment" in the title of Extension Circular 531, just off the press at the Missouri College of Agriculture. This circular is written by E. B. Winner, R. L. Ricketts, and K. B. Huff. It contains plans for a number of labor-saving devices. For example, the combination range feeder and waterer cares for 125 to 150 pullets with a minimum of effort. The sled 10½ feet long, and 5 feet wide contains 2-8 foot range feeders and one 55 gallon barrel for supplying a constant source of water. Around 140 head of young stock can be fed and watered in one hour and a half a week by using this combination unit.

The Community nest shown on page 15 is something that will attract your attention. It has been used by a number of Missouri poultrymen, and is well liked. The double-deck 2 feet by 5 feet community nest is sufficient for 100 layers.

There are a number of other equipment plans, such as range feeders for use in brooder houses, laying houses and on range. This publication will soon be available to you through your County Extension Agent.

over exposed portions of the body affected.

Without treatment, pityriasis rosea may last for months and if there is no itching, and the eruption is covered by clothing, the patient may decide to let well enough alone as it recovers of its own accord. If there it itching, or if the eruption is disturbing, special treatment is given.

Best results are obtained by producing mild peeling of the skin with ultra violet rays. Treatment can be administered over several days with the result that the course is shortened by three to four weeks.

When itching is severe, applications of menthol, phenol and calamine lotion are made as often as indicated. If the itching interferes with sleep, a sedative may be necessary. If irritation is extreme, starch baths are soothing.

Like Other Disorders

Pityriasis rosea may present an appearance similar to other skin disorders and it may be necessary for the physician to rule out these conditions before treatment is started. Although the eruption usually occurs on the upper abdomen, thighs and arms, back and chest, it may appear only in one spot, as the lower abdomen and thighs or the arms, etc.

Investigations as to cause of pityriasis rosea have not yielded definite information. Its association with clothing (new and stored) would indicate that there is something in the clothing but as different type of clothing are

involved, there does not seem to be a single cause.

QUESTION: Are migraine headaches caused by food?

ANSWER: They are reported to be, in some cases, but the association is difficult to prove.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

James Hand Washers

Universal Carpet Sweepers

Aluminum Roasters

Bond Radio Batteries

ELZA BERRY

HARDWARE STORE

118 West Main St.

DRESSED POULTRY

Poultry dressed to your order while you wait.

WE DELIVER FEED

Phone Your Orders

SQUARE DEAL PRODUCE

Phone 836 220 W. Main

QUICK, PERMANENT Low Cost Construction

"QUONSET 40": 40 feet wide, any length desired, in 20 feet extensions.

"QUONSET 24": 24 feet wide, length as desired, in extensions of 12 feet.

"QUONSET 20": 20 feet wide, any length desired, in 12 feet extensions.

STRAN-STEEL "QUONSETS"

"40" "24" "20"

MID-STATE BUILDING CO.

DAN ROBINSON

NASH BUILDING

226 So. Osage—Phone 71 Sedalia, Mo.

COMING YOUR WAY with farm telephones

First steps in 5-year project are under way

The job of building new farm telephone lines—held up during the war years—is well under way again.

In more than 200 rural areas in the Southwest, telephone people are hard at work making surveys, talking to farmers, engineering the lines, ordering the materials, setting the poles, stringing the wire, and installing telephones.

It's a big job, and we have a big goal—165,000 new farm telephones in the next five years. Scarce materials are making it no easier for us right now, but we hope to bring telephone service to 40,000 farm homes this year.

We can't work everywhere at once, but we realize the need for farm telephones, and we'll be coming your way just as soon as we can.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks
GROTE, MRS. CAROLINE—We wish to extend our thanks to our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved mother, also for the beautiful floral offerings, the singers and Rev. Heidbreder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Oldendorp, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heitman.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots
YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once to last forever. Be wise, choose Heinen Monuments, 101 North Ohio.

4 LOTS IN HILLCREST ADDITION: Numbers 11, 12, 13, 14. Sedalia, Missouri. Price reasonable. Write Frank D. Clark, Route 1, Carbondale, Illinois.

1—Persons
FREE DIRT: 918 West 4th.
WATKINS PRODUCTS: 812 West 16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain, dealer.
TYPEWRITER BARGAINS: Missouri Typewriter Exchange 111 West 2nd. Phone 719.

ARE YOUR EYES O. K.? If you have been wearing cheaply fitted glasses, you owe it to yourself to have a careful eye examination.

COME TO CROSS LAKESIDE RESORT: Take Lake Route 64. Mile south of Lincoln. Police markers, 14 miles from Lincoln. Cabins, boats, motors, beer, sandwiches and meals. This resort will remain open all winter. For reservations, write Jack Cross, Route 2, Lincoln, Mo.

Closed Temporarily For Remodeling
Phone 1012 For Finished Cleaning
Watch For Our Reopening
SULLIVAN CLEANERS

10—Strayed Lost Found

STRAYED: Red calf, white markings. Pam Grinstead, Phone 20-F-3.
LOST: BLACK SHEPHERD Everhart near 16th-Orange or Garst Drive-In. Reward, Phone 4369-J.
LOST: FEMALE SETTER PUP, black and white. Reward. Notify Harold Junge, Cole Camp, Missouri.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1933 CHEVROLET COACH, good tires and motor. Phone 4270-W-2.
1925 MODEL T TOURING, good condition. After 5 p. m. 7005 South Ohio.
1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, new tires and battery. 1320 East 13th. Phone 1650-M.
OR TRADE, 1937 BUICK, special convertible coupe. Extra clean, low mileage. Phone 209 or 3351-J.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1937 Pontiac Sedan (4 door)
1936 Chevrolet Tudor (good)
1936 Packard Sedan (clean)
1933 Pontiac Sedan (clean)
1929 Ford A Coupe (good)
1933 Pontiac Sedan (new paint)
1928 Chevrolet Coupe (good)
1931 Chevrolet Sedan (Fair)
1930 Chevrolet Coupe (cheap)

VINCENT MOTOR SALES

1001 West Main St.
Sedalia, Missouri

11—House Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE: 22 foot. Shultz, 1422 South Park.
20 FOOT ALUMINUM HOUSE trailer, new, accommodations four. 501 West Main.
NEW ALMA TRAILER, 25 foot long. 3021 East 12th or 50 highway at Jim Kochoff Service Station.
11—Trailers for Sale

NEW HOUSE TRAILER for sale. 1100 East 19th.

TWO WHEEL TRAILER, one iron kettle and farm tools. 2400 South Kentucky.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1938 INTERNATIONAL PANEL TRUCK. Phone 209 or 3351-J.
OR TRADE, MODEL A PICK-UP for car, pay difference. 1809 South Osage.

1934 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, good tires. Stock rack. Robert Henderson, Phone 2721, Ottaville, Missouri.
1939 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1 1/2 ton, good, with line spreader. Harry Young, 1 mile west of Anderson school.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

Oldsmobile Service

Genuine Parts
Skilled Mechanics
ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
110 South Lamine Phone 190

WELDING AND RADIATOR SHOP.
Portable jets, auto radiators, and all radiators cleaned, flushed and repaired. In or out of town calls. Gene Patrick and Jimmy Jolly, 508 West 2nd. Phone 544. Sedalia, Missouri.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOY'S BICYCLE. A real buy. 210 South Quincy. Phone 340.
GIRL'S BICYCLE, good. Phone 1926 Sunday or after 6 week days.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED 1934 MODEL CARS up to 1941 model. Pay cash. Decker Used Cars. 15th and Ohio.

WANTED

USED CARS
Janssen Motors
PHONE 517

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

OPEN ALL NIGHT: Mack's Cafe, 506 West 16th. Phone 4234.
PUMP REPAIR SERVICE. 4450 O. J. Monsees, 132 East 16th.
FEARBODY RADIO SERVICE—22 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.
EXPERT REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Phone 234 or 1234. Sedalia Refrigerator Co.
YOUNG'S ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION Service 318 Hancock. Call 1203 or 3777.

WOOLERY AUTO SERVICE, cylinder re-boring, welding Main and Quincy Ph 925.
CHIMNEY WORK and carpenter work. M. Holloway, 901 South Montau. Phone 2870.
RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio 3987.

FREE TRIMMING, LANDSCAPING shrubbery work free estimate. Hauling Phone 4317-R.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE. All work guaranteed. L. and G. Electric Company 119 East 3rd. Phone 160.

RADIO AND APPLIANCE repair service. All work guaranteed. Deek's Home Appliance, 512 South Ohio. Phone 565.

WHITE SPOT TRAILER CAFF and filling station, accessories. 24 hour service. 4 mile west Sedalia Highway 56.

GEORGETOWN GARAGE: Complete overhauling, reborring and welding guaranteed. Call 2335 E. R. Egan and Sons.

The Sedalia (Mo.) Capital
September 24-25, 1946

WANTED
EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN
APPLY C. W. FLOWER
Dry Goods Co.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED SALESGIRLS
Permanent, Good working conditions and hours.
Apply in person to
MR. HELM
Montgomery Ward & Co.

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18—Business Services Offered

IT'S FRIDRICH'S FOR welding! 508 West Main. Phone 199.
WASHER SERVICE: Winger rolls, parts belts. We repair all makes. Pickup. Dever Burkholder's 202 Ohio Phone 114.

BAILES REFRIGERATION CO.
Commercial and Domestic Sales Service
Telephone 520

TOLEDO SCALES AND food machines
New or used Authorized service. E. A. Edwards, District Agent 821 West 10th. Phone 3590.

MACHINE WORK: Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts. Sedalia Mo. Homer Hall 117-119 South Osage. Phone 766.

HAIR SERVICE COMPANY: Adding machine, typewriter, cash register, bookkeeping machine. Sales Service. 304 South Lamine. Phone 149.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS and parts
all makes cleaned and oiled. 12 years experience. All work guaranteed. Leano Wht. 1318 South Lamine. Phone 351.

PERMANENT WAVES: Machine \$3.50 up. Machine \$4.50 up. Cold wave \$10.00. No appointment necessary. Mayfield's Permanent Wave Shop. 312 West 3rd. Phone 524.

HAVE YOUR old mattress made over into a fine renovated and recovered mattress at a very low cost. Feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan Paulus Awning Company. Phone 131.

GUARANTEED SEWING MACHINE
Service. Years of experience on all makes of machines. Can order out-of-hole attachments, picking up. Can make your treadle machine into an electric or portable, also new cabinets. Julie M. Erickson, 312 West 3rd. Phone 512.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST—Why are some permanents failures? I, a specialist explain the facts and give you a lovely lasting permanent. Machine \$5.00 up. Rilling Machines \$7.50 up. Helene Curtis Cold Wave, \$10 up. Prices include Shampoo and set. Hazel's Permanent Wave Shop. 512 West 3rd. Phone 361.

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
South 65 Hiway at The Rice Hatchery Entrance.
Day and Night Wrecker Service.
Phone 209 or 3351-J
LEROY DODY—OPERATOR

18—For Rent

CONCRETE MIXER: Power driven \$3.00 per day. Phone 3328-J.

21—Dressing and Millinery
SLIP COVERS: John Miller's Upholstering Shop now has seamstresses who can make slip covers for your furniture. Phone 299.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY, property insurance. Attractive rates. Terms. W. D. Smith.

THE OLD FIDELITY GIVES 120 days hospital and surgical benefits. Our medical and accident policies give to 50% more weekly benefits in hospitals or your home. W. A. Brock, general agent. Phone 1693.

24—Laundering
WET WASH 6c pound. Phone 613. 1415 East 7th.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS WANTED
1314 East 9th.

LAUNDRY SERVICE: Wet wash, 6c lb. rough dry with flat ironed 8c lb. family finish 12c lb.; curtain steaming 15c panel, 2 for 25c; blankets and quilts laundered 5c to 50c. Pickup delivery included. Phone 2822-R.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE hauling. Phone 4289-R.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING: Phone 4068.

SEDALIA DELIVERY SERVICE: Phone 10. Both local and rural moving.

GENERAL HAULING WANTED: Good service. Call 1270-J. Daytime only.

RELIABLE TRANSFER Baggage and Delivery. Elzie E. Schrader. Phone 306.

CLIFF'S DELIVERY SERVICE: Local and rural moving. Schrader. Phone 394.

J. M. PHILLIPS TRANSFER CO.: Local and long distance hauling. New equipment. Phone 2015-M.

LIVESTOCK HAULING—to Kansas City and St. Louis. New Equipment. Call Chester Lower, Jr., Phone 252.

LIVESTOCK HAULING to Kansas City and St. Louis, trailer or truck. New equipment. Call Herman Geiser. Phone 3862-W.

MIDDLETON STORAGE COMPANY: Dependable service under owner management. responsibility. Storing, moving, packing and crating Lamine and Missouri traffic trucks. Phone 946.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating
PLASTERING, PATCHING: Ray Littleff. Phone 1557.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell. Phone 1711.

PATCHING AND PLASTERING—wanted. C. H. Butler, 409 Clay. Phone 2122-M.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: Phone 2901. J. R. West.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. L. Vansell. Phone 1702-J.

26A—Painting, Decorating
PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. L. Randall. Phone 1643-J.

PAINTING, EXTERIOR AND interior. Free estimates. Presley, 901 South Harrison.

PAPER HANGING WANTED: Will turnish paper and hang for 50c per roll. P. one 2474.

28—Professional Services

ARE YOUR EYES O-K? Proper care requires that they be carefully examined each year.

29—Repairing and Refinishing
WANTED CARPENTER and repair, roof and siding. Free estimates. Call 3651.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WATTS: Good hours, good pay. Apply in person. Reed Drug.

WATTS: WANTED: salary, meals, good tips. Box 37. care Democrat.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and kitchen help. Fred Hildebrandt. 124 East Third.

ROOM AND BOARD to middle age lady for assisting in small home. Phone 2319-W.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for a family of four. Call 815 before 5 p. m. ask for Mr. Allcorn.

WOMEN WANTED in Dry Cleaning Department to learn to press silk garments on machines. Dorn Cloney Laundry.

YOUNG WOMAN SOLICITOR for insurance. Above average pay. Must be well known in Sedalia. Reply to Box 29.

GIRL FOR JEWELRY STORE JOB: To learn to sell jewelry and also to repair. Must be of good character, not over 25 years of age. If interested write to us about yourself and address. Box 63, care Democrat.

32—Help Wanted—Male
I WANT TO HIRE MEN for tree trimming. Joe Johnson, Phone 3149.

WANTED: CARRIER BOYS for Kansas City Star. Harry Brougher. Phone 292.

WHITE OR COLORED middle age man for general farm work. K. C. Mullins, Windsor, Missouri.

Receiving Clerk
Experienced handling food. State Experience, Reference, and age.
WRITE BOX 45
Care Democrat

WANTED
Preferably—Young Man
who would be interested as salesman and general landscaping and evergreen business. Approved under veterans training program. No phone applications taken. See
Philip Pfeiffer Flower Shop
501 South Ohio

WANTED
Experienced Brakemen, Switchmen and Firemen
Union Pacific Railroad Co.
Age limits 21 to 35. Apply office of United States Railroad Retirement Board Employment Service, 523 South Ohio Street, Sedalia, Missouri. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

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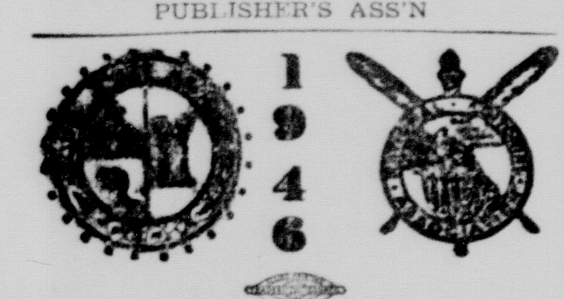
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WANTED
Experienced Brakemen, Switchmen

Old Series Established 1888
New Series Established 1907
The Sedalia Democrat
110 West Fourth Street
Telephone 1000
—Issued Daily Except Saturday—
Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
GEORGE H. TRADER
President and General Manager
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER
Vice-President
GEORGE H. SCRUTON
Business Manager and Editor.
MEMBER—
THE INLAND DAILY PRESS ASS'N
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL—
In Pettis county and trade territory: For 3 months, \$1.25 in advance. For 6 months, \$2.25 in advance. For 12 months, \$4.00 in advance. Elsewhere by mail: For 3 months, \$1.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$2.75 in advance. For 12 months, \$4.75 in advance. BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA: For 1 month, 65c. For 6 months, \$3.75 in advance. For 12 months, \$7.20 in advance.

Williams Motor Co.
715 W. Main Phone 99
Body and Fender Repairs
Painting and General Repairs

Beautiful Lasting Memorials

The finest granite, the most skilled workmanship distinguishes our line of monuments... whatever the price.

FOR INFORMATION AND FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE OR WRITE—
SEDALIA MONUMENT WORKS
2200 E. Bdwy.—Phone 207

GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME
We serve all with the same sincere helpfulness
GEORGE DILLARD
AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE 175
LADY ATTENDANT

The arrangement, furnishings and equipment of our funeral home combine beauty and efficiency—with a proper respect for the comfort and privacy of the bereaved.
EWING FUNERAL HOME
DUANE EWING
7th at Osage Phone 622
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Laughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel
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The Daily Washington Merry-go-Round

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Almost every morning housewives wake up to complain about a new price increase authorized by Paul Porter and OPA. It has been one long, monotonous series of boosts in the cost of living. What most people don't understand, however, is that Porter and his OPA have no choice in the matter. The price boosts are required by law—the new polychrome OPA act lobbied through Congress last summer. If he wanted to play politics, Porter could easily couple with each announcement of a price increase a statement as to what senator was responsible for costing housewives all the extra money.

If he did, the public could get a graphic picture of how, when different lobbies throughout the USA all start grabbing their share, very little is left for the poor public.

Here is the rollcall of congressmen who forced up prices and the estimate of how much each is costing the American people.
Calling the OPA Roll
Amendment by Senator Kenneth Wherry, Nebraska Republican—prohibits OPA from requiring cost absorption by wholesalers and retailers after March 31, '46. This adds \$350,000,000 to the housewives' budget.

Amendment by Rep. Fred Crawford, Michigan Republican—Prohibits cost absorption for automobile dealers, cost to public—\$425,000,000.

An amendment by Rep. John Flannagan, Virginia Democrat—Supported by Rep. Jesse Wolcott and Senator Taft, Michigan and Ohio Republicans, cutting food subsidies in half. This will cost consumers the huge total of \$1,500,000,000 on their food bill. (Flannagan bows to the farm lobby.)

Amendment by Senator Abe Murdock, Utah Democrat (he listens to the beet sugar lobby)—forbids the commodity credit corporation from absorbing an increase in the price paid for Cuban sugar over 3.675 cents per pound. This adds two cents per pound to consumers' sugar bill—\$200,000,000.

Amendment by Rep. Frank Sundstrom, New Jersey Republican (he is close to the manufacturers' lobby)—Prohibits OPA from using its maximum average price regulation. Thus OPA was powerless to insist that manufacturers continue to turn out low-cost clothing at low cost, with the nation-wide consumer clothing bill raised by at least 10 per cent, or \$1,200,000,000.

Cotton Lobby Operates
Amendment by the late Senator John Bankhead, later pushed by Representatives Paul Brown of Georgia (on cotton) and Sundstrom (on wool)—Forcing consumer absorption of price increases in the cotton and wool market. The price increase, at mill level alone, is already above \$600,000,000.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
September Term, 1946
Charles B. Evans and Lenna P. Evans, Plaintiffs.
vs.
The unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, and immediate, remote, voluntary and involuntary grantees, successors and assigns of William S. Alcorn and Milton B. Boyd, Defendants.
Order of Publication of Notice
"On this 6th day of September, 1946, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiffs for an order allowing service by publication that defendants, the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, immediate, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees, successors and assigns of William S. Alcorn and Milton B. Boyd, both of whom are deceased, cannot be personally served with process within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiffs be granted and that service by publication upon said defendants be had as provided by law, and that said defendants be and they are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendants in the Circuit Court for the County of Pettis, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to quiet title to plaintiffs' real estate and which affects the following described property:
The southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section Number 36, Township Number 46 North, of Range Number 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian
and that said defendants be and they are hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiffs is John T. Martin, Sedalia Trust Building, Sedalia, Missouri, and that said defendants are required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 9th day of September, 1946, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendants. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri."
Certified to be a true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, this 6th day of September, 1946.
BRYAN HOWE,
Circuit Clerk.

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DEVIL'S LAUGHTER

By Alice M. Laverick
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XX
OVER and over in my mind I have turned the events of that day, the last day of summer, the day that this shadow fell, and wondered if I couldn't have done something to avert the disaster.

The day began quietly enough. Cousin Ellen had decided at last to put away Mrs. Fitzgerald's clothes, a thing she had not had the heart to do before, and I was helping her. We worked all afternoon, Cousin Ellen weeping now and then over the lovely silks and velvets, the priceless laces that Honora had loved, telling me for the hundredth time through her tears what a proud, handsome woman herself had looked wearing them.

Toward evening, Ellen sent me down to the kitchen to get things started for dinner. It was getting late, and we were expecting Beatrice.

I saw Mark, as I passed his study door, but I gave no thought to the fact that Charlotte and Colin were not about. I did not miss them until Beatrice arrived and they were not there to greet her.

Beatrice came into the kitchen, as was her friendly custom, and asked where everyone was. She was casual about it and she sat talking to me, while I gazed in admiration at her lovely dinner dress, a soft rose color and most becoming.

"I just got it, Cecelia. Do you like it?" she said. "It has a little train, isn't it regal?" She walked

up the stairs to show me the little train sweeping behind her, giving it a gay little kick, as she turned.

She said softly, "Do you think they'll like it, Cecelia?"

And I told her I was sure they would.

I think it was while we were discussing the dress that Cousin Ellen called from upstairs, "Cecelia, do you bring me the little key you'll find hanging inside the cupboard door. It'll be the one with the blue tag that says 'black leather trunk'."

And Beatrice said, "I'll take it up to her, Cecelia. You stay here and watch your biscuits, I'm too fond of them to let you burn them."

We were both laughing as she trailed the rose-colored train up the back stairs.

I was putting a blueberry pie on the window sill to cool, when I saw them, Miss Charlotte and Colin, coming slowly up from the river together. There was something in the way they walked, the way they looked at each other, the way they did not seem to know where they were going, that made me unable to look away, as they passed close by the window where I stood.

And I remembered, then, how Beatrice Harrington, her sweet face alight with eagerness, had said softly, "Do you think they'll like it, Cecelia?" Only, of course, what she had meant was, "Do you think he'll like it? Do you think Colin Fitzgerald will like it?"

hoof-and-mouth disease was then spreading through these cattle-raising regions due to the importation of 327 stud bulls from Brazil, which proved to be infected.

Inspectors of the agriculture department were sent into the affected areas to investigate and to advise the breeders on control measures. They recommended that all the Brazilian bulls be removed to Swan Island, international quarantine control station off the coast of Honduras, for extermination.

The cattlemen prepared to comply, but then an embarrassing situation arose. It was learned that the Swan Island station, taken over more than eighteen months ago by the U. S. department of agriculture, was still not equipped to handle the work required in this case. Instead, the bulls were shipped to sacrificios island, in the Gulf of Mexico.

Hoof and Mouth Spreads
Meanwhile, the issue had taken on continental proportions. The governments of Colombia and Venezuela, which had also been authorizing sizable imports of stock from Mexico, temporarily suspended all permits for such traffic. Ranchmen in Chihuahua and Nuevo Leon, who had been operating on a slim profit margin, due to OPA price ceilings in the United States, were faced with disaster. Transportation problems made it impracticable for them to ship to Mexico City.

Now, those two South American countries have lifted their ban on

And, without quite realizing why I did it, I hurried to the front hall to tell Colin and Charlotte that Beatrice had come.

But I didn't tell them. For, when I opened the door, they were standing there close together, looking into each other's eyes. And just then, as I hesitated, Colin, with a sound like a groan, swept Charlotte into his arms and held her close. And without a word, Charlotte lifted her face, and they kissed, oblivious of everything around them.

And at that moment, I looked up and saw Beatrice come hurrying to the top of the stairs. And just as she was about to descend, she saw them there, Colin and Charlotte in each other's arms.

She tried to take a step backwards, tripped on the train of the rose-colored gown and plunged headlong down the stairs.

It was Mark who picked her up, rushing from his study before any of the rest of us could move. And even I realized instantly that she was dead.

And somehow in those first horrible moments, while Mark shouted at Colin to call the doctor, while Ellen clutched the railing at the top of the stairs and screamed, while I struggled to keep from fainting, I was aware that Charlotte Brent had not moved nor spoken. Then, suddenly I heard her laugh, that shrill, peculiar laugh of hers, over and over.

And I was never to forget the terrible look of horror turning slowly to the blankness that wiped her face empty of expression. The blankness that had come to stay.

The shadow had fallen over Innisfail.

(To Be Continued)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, September 23, 1946 7

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5 rooms, modern except heat, close in, OPA Possession, \$6,000, terms are \$2,000.00 cash, balance \$35.00 a month.
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60 acres close in, all modern, extra nice improvements early possession \$23,000.00
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212 acres, 11 miles west 74 acres, 8 miles east
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VIC FLINT
While I raced back to Nugget Hill, Thorn, already knee deep in murder, plunged in up to his neck.
WHY SHOULD I PAY \$50.00 TO SILENCE YOU TWILIGHT WHEN I CAN DO IT FOR THE PRICE OF ONE LITTLE BULLET?
NOW TO KNOCK OFF THE COP WATCHING MISTRAL'S BODY?
A MURDERER ON LOOSE
WHERE DO WE GO, MARCIA, TO FIND MISTRAL?
I HEARD YOU AT THE DOOR, MARCIA, MY DEAR. MISTRAL IS DEAD - AND BOTH OF YOU WILL JOIN HER UNLESS YOU GO SILENTLY UP THOSE STAIRS!
YOU ARRIVED JUST IN TIME, FLINT. SCREWY THINGS ARE COMING OVER THE INTERCOM. YOU'D BETTER GO UP TO THE HOUSE!
FLINT OR GROWL! COME TO THE INTERCOM AT THE GATE. I HAVE A PROPOSITION TO MAKE!
THAT'S THORN'S VOICE!
BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY AND RALPH LANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
---THEN THEY KEPT DUNKING ME UNTIL I TOLD THEM ABOUT TWIRP SEASON!
YOU TOLD THEM!
RELAX! I ONLY TOLD THEM I MEANT 'PRINT' SPELLED BACKWARDS - CLEVER, EH?
I CAUGHT ONE OF THEM. FRECK!
LET ME HOLD THEM. QUESTIONING!
WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING ON THE NIGHT OF OCTOBER 1ST?
QNAINT QUIZ
BY MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS
IF FATHER DID FIND CAPTAIN EASY, WOULD HE BE HELD PRISONER?
HMM! I KEEP THINKING OF A FELLA NAMED ELMER WHO HAD SEARCHED YEARS FOR THE SAME RUINS AND ITS SILVER.
YOU MEAN ONE OF THE CONQUISTS WHO ESCAPED OVER A YEAR AGO AND HAVEN'T BEEN FOUND?
WILEY DR. WEBBER STUDIES THE STRANGE DESIGN EASY HAS FOUND IN AN OLD CHICORRO CEREMONIAL CAVE...
SOUNDS PLAUSIBLE
YES, TOBY, SUPPOSE HE GOT THE CLUE TO CHICORRO'S LOCATION THAT AFTER WHEN HE MURDERED THE LAST SURVIVOR OF THAT TRIBE! CAN YOU THINK OF A BETTER PLACE FOR HIM TO HIDE?
SCHOOL OF THE ARCHEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA
WITH HIS TWO COMPANIONS HE'D BE SAFE TO WORK THE SILVER. SWEET! AS THE INDIANS HAD CENTURIES AGO AND THEN IF FATHER FOUND THE PLACE TOO THEN THEY WOULDN'T LET HIM LEAVE AND GIVE THEM AWAY! OH, CAPTAIN, YOU MAY BE RIGHT!
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
I HAVE SEVERAL COUNTRY PLACES IN MIND FOR THE TUTTS...
THAT ONE IS IN A-1 CONDITION - NEW POINT, NEAT, GOOD SOIL...
WELL-LL...
FOR PETE'S SAKE, DUDLEY, WHERE'S THE HOUSE?
I DUNNO! IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE IN HERE SOMEWHERE!
OH, FOR...
I CAN'T SEE FOR THE PROFESSOR LIVING IN HERE!
FINDER'S KEEPERS
BY EDGAR MARTIN

